Goal For 1950 Beat Taft

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

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Employers Meet Secretly To Raise War Fund Against UAW

Goal Is $500,000.00; UAW Grids For Fight

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO Toledo's ten largest employers met in what was to be a super-secret meeting to (1) raise a huge war fund of $500,000, and (2) to work out the details of this fight aimed at the very existence of the UAW-CIO in this area.

The approach to the issue at hand—the fight against the UAW-CIO and its pension proposals—of these wealthy employers were very simple. First, they set out to tax Toledo's business world to the tune of TEN DOLLARS per employee. And second, to spare no time, energy or money in their vicious campaign against our union.

In a sense, this meeting—which was not so secret after all—proved to be highly successful. In another sense, it showed the weakness, the bankruptcy of the fight that these industrial moguls are conducting against our union.

THE SUPER-SECRET meeting was successful from the point of view of raising the huge war fund that the employers, bankers, insurance magnates and wealthy newspaper publishers feel is for them to conduct their war against the workers of Toledo. So much so that one large employer—we don't want to name this firm, as yet — reportedly gave FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS to the notorious "Committee to Save Toledo's Payroll's. This firm employs approximately 5,000 employees, therefore the FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR "GIFT" to the war fund.

How many other employers kicked-in to date along the same lines, we don't know.

But we do know that the aim of those who are leading this fight is to collect something like $500,000.00. This was the stated aim of those who called this super-secret meeting.

And their "reasoning" was very simple. "There are roughly 50,000 workers employed by those business firms who are very much interested in defeating the UAW-CIO. We aim to collect TEN DOLLARS for each of these employees. That will give us $500,000.00." Yes, this is the way these BIG SHOTS reasoned. As they went to work to put their plan into effect.

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THERE IS NO DOUBT in our minds that this "collection campaign" will prove to be one of the most successful in the history of Toledo. After all, there are mighty few businessmen strong enough — from a financial point of view — to say "No" to the high and mighty banking interests who control Toledo's financial world.

Nevertheless, this type of financial high-jacking reveals the real weakness of the notorious "Salvation Committee." Originally when this "Salvation Committee" was organized, its leaders hoped to ensnare into their camp the people of Toledo. Remember? They set out to organize a "Committee of Ten Thousand." What happened to this "Committee of Ten Thousand"? It died. And properly so. The organizers of this committee — the same gang which later organized the "Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls"—gave up the figure of Ten Thousand" when it became apparent to them that the people of Toledo would have nothing to do with them.

The people of Toledo need and want pensions, together with an adequate medical and hospitalization program. That is the reason why they refused to join these high sounding, but thoroughly phoney committees. That is the reason why they are supporting the program of the UAW CIO despite the hysterical outbursts and deliberate lies of Toledo's only newspaper publisher.

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FIGHTING BACK with vigor and determination, the UAW-CIO is launching a broad campaign to rally its rank-and-file behind the pension fight. This rallying of rank-and-file membership started last Friday when more than 1,300 members of Local 12 gave a rousing vote of confidence to Vice-President Richard Gosser and to the leadership of the union. The membership meeting, one of the largest in recent years, placed its stamp of approval — as suggested by Vice-President Gosser to organize a broad, rank-and-file "Policy Committee," as approved by the meeting, will be made up of all local union and unit officers, committeemen and international representatives. The Policy Committee will meet at least twice a month and more often when necessary.

Continued on Page Four

They Call Them "Gosser's Goons"

Introducing some of the members of the Willys-Overland Unit Flying Squadron who recently have been dubbed as Gosser's Goons" by the Toledo Blade and an individual who worked at Spicer but recently has chosen to file suits against the union. Left to right are Henry Terry, Lillian Powell, Elizabeth Sherron, Mayme Binder, Elsie Allman, Louis Dodderer, Irene Stephenson and Bob Karpinski. (Story about Flying Squadron activity below pictures).

Lower photo is another group of members of the Flying Squadron and comprising the Burial group who serve as pallbearers to many families and members of the union. Left to right are Ollie Soinski, Andy Jones, Charles Kahle, Harold Johnson, George Teatsorth and Edward Madrzykowski. (Union Journal Photo)

"Gosser's Goons"???

Willys Unit Flying Squadron Samaritans To Union Members

Several hundred members of the Flying Squadron of Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO are taking exception to the word "Goons" which they have been referred to by The Toledo Blade.

Are they "Goons"? Definitely not, they said and can prove it. But to get to the point here is a brief outline of the Flying Squadron and their activities.

Age No Limit

The group has several hundred members ranging in age from 21 to 65 years. It was organized for the sole purpose of rendering service to the general membership of the Unit. It is a foregone conclusion that they have performed their duties "very well" towards the good will among the members of this large unit. (Are they called "Goons" because the group was organized for the suggestion of Richard Gosser?)

This group of men and women are instrumental in making possible enjoyable days at the picnics, parties or any other social function. They plan the event, make the necessary purchases which requires considerable time and effort and top it off by being the servicing committee to see that every member and their family have an enjoyable day whether its the picnic, spring frolic or another party sponsored by the Unit for the membership. (How good "Goons" are.)

Hours Of Work

It means hours of continuous work behind counters serving sandwiches, issuing pop or candy and ice cream at all times to see that the members attending the function are having an enjoyable time.

But their activity does not stop there. They have a Blood Donors Club with members on call day and night to provide the precious blood to save a life. Records of the Blood Donors reveals hundreds of lives saved and innumerable pints of blood given to the members or their family absolutely without charge. During the war the group was lauded by the Red Cross and other organizations for their generosity to build up blood banks. (Was that "Goon" blood.)

War Time Service

Another feature in their activities was noticeable among those serving in the armed forces. The Squadron saw to it that every member of the Unit in service received a gift box every month containing hard to get items such as cigarettes, soap, candy, shaving equipment, chewing gum and many other items made into a gift box.

Have Burial Squad

In recent years the Flying Squadron added a burial group who serve as pallbearers to members, a member of their family or just anyone who requests pallbearers. Of course, there is no charge for that either. They are really glad to be of service to help a member and even those not members of the union.

The Unit provided suits for the group, uniform in style, as representatives of the Unit at last rites.

On deck, always, to lend a helping hand is their motto. To cover all the fine gestures would require immeasurable space. Would you call this group, who are samaritans, "Goons"?

Union Journal To Reach All Of Local Areas

Unit And Locals To Receive Copies For Details On Pensions

The Toledo Union Journal, beginning this week, will reach all UAW-CIO members in the Toledo area for real facts about the area pension plan and the fight being waged by the employers through a smear campaign in the daily papers.

In addition to the Journal, pamphlets will be distributed in the shops with first hand details and explanation of the area pension plan, it was disclosed by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B Director.

He said that the smear campaign in the Toledo Blade is intended against the unions and the pension plan and not Richard Gosser, International Vice President who they have singled out in the smear campaign.

Murray, Beirne Again Demand Denham Be Fired

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Shocked at the advice given to employers Jan. 12 by Robert Denham, general counsel of the NLRB, that they go to court any time the NLRB rules against them CIO President Murray and CWA-CIO President Joseph Beirne repeated their demands that President Truman fire Denham. Al Hayes, head of the Machinists, declared the Denham speech showed the Taft-Hartley act should be repealed.

Gosser Offers To Quit To Win Area Pensions

Pay Checks Waiting For W-O Workers

There are 48 Willys-Overland workers who have pay checks waiting for them in the pay-roll office. The names with department numbers are listed below.

Homer Avery, Unit chairman issued a memo that those whose names appear are asked to submit their name and badge number and also the pay period ending when calling for the check.

Listed are names and badge numbers of workers who are asked to call for their check:

Pay Ending Sept. 4, 1949

Badge No.	Name
187162	Harley V. Fox
244112	Amos H. Brookman
267999	Anna R. Dreps
268042	Otto C. Burlein

Pay Ending Sept. 11, 1949

111004	William Molnar
121001	Linphord Hall
126120	Jim Nechville
126153	Eldon Carpenter
164028	William St. Dennis
165018	Steve Pollak
165025	William Koperski
222117	Joseph F. Peters
222619	Bernadine Prim
239021	Oscar Stroud
262327	M. C. K. Kinney
267038	Richard E. Huff
267039	C. A. Ferguson, Jr.
267658	Elizabeth Smothers
267872	Delores Weiser
256971	Dorothy C. White
267979	Mary Ann Hern
300961	Helen M. Cheney
308125	Ralph Perry
325141	Gerald J. Hanecy
329216	Harry I. Gribben
357002	John Olszewski
357090	Paul F. Jackson

Pay Ending Sept. 18, 1949

123198	Robert C. Toland
163015	F. Kendzerowski
172133	Willie E. Clark
190037	Geo. F. Yeager
209038	Virgil Suminski
209056	H. C. Smith
209186	Clarence W. Segur
209207	Ralph Harrwaldt
267624	Helen Golder
400122	Geo. B. Rheinfrank

Pay Ending Sept. 25, 1949

105005	Farley Denniss
121016	Leon Robinson
121190	Benny Jones
121248	Joe Van Dee
170133	John Frankevic
208233	Walter J. Slee
222619	Bernadine Prim
234484	John W. Sagan
307012	Douglas Curtiss
357159	Elvin Burmeister
445161	Ernest J. Daniels

Gosser Denounces Character Assassination

Local 12 Establishes Committees In Fight Against Employers

Finance, Policy And Publicity Groups Are Now Being Organized For Action

Members at the Local 12 meeting last Friday night adopted recommendations to establish committees in the fight against the employers who have organized a employers committee to fight the area pension plan.

Full scale activities for the committees will begin next week, it was announced by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW CIO Director.

Names Of Committees

The new committees are Finance, policy, publicity and a committee to begin a drive to have another daily paper for Toledo.

Mr. Ballard said the policy committee will be composed of all local and Unit officers and international staff members. Any Unit officer seeking additional information can do so by contacting Mr. Ballard.

All Shops Represented

The finance committee is also being organized with representatives on this committee from all shops and Local unions. The shops and representatives will also form the publicity and the committee to begin a drive for the daily paper.

The Regional Director said that any member interested is welcome to be a part of the committees. Unit ofifcers are now submitting names of members who will be representatives on one or more of the committees. He added that meetings will be held for all groups with announcement of dates to be made by handbill in the plants.

Fuel Board Named To Avert NY Strike

NEW YORK (LPA)—A three-man board to find a peace formula between 2200 coal and fuel oil drivers and 200 operators has been named by Mayor O'Dwyer, after he won a five-day truce on the eve of a strike called for Jan. 11. A strike would tie up 90 per cent of coal, and 60 per cent of fuel oil deliveries. The union is the AFL Teamsters, Local 553. The old contract expired Dec. 31, and the last extension ended Jan. 11. The teamsters ask a $2 daily increase; the operators have offered 40 cents.

W-O Stewards Meet Tonight

The Willys-Overland stewards meeting tonight will be one of the most important to start off the new year, it was announced by Homer Avery, Unit Chairman.

Heading the agenda will be a point explanation of the area pension plan by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director.

The meeting will be held in Parlor A at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. beginning at 8 p.m.

Truman Offers Budget To Finance Fair Deal

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman submitted to Congress a $42.4 billion budget to carry out his Fair Deal program in the fiscal year beginning July 1. He estimated it would mean a deficit of $5.1 billion, but contended the quickest way to balance the budget was through a growing economy. The Douglas subcommittee of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee opposed annual budget balancing, and said the budget should be balanced in good years, not in bad.

Replies To Smear Campaign In Blade

Says Every Day Of Delay On Pension Saves Employers Up To $28,000 Daily

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President, was permitted by his physician to limited union activities and immediately he chose it as an opportune time to answer the smear charges against him which appeared in The Toledo Blade.

In a fiery talk before a packed house in a Local 12 meeting held in Scott High School auditorium the UAW Vice President issued a challenge to the employers by saying that if the accusations that he was a thorn between peace and turmoil in Toledo, that is a challenge. He offers to them the Chamber of Commerce and the employers that if they will adopt the pension plan that is recommended, he will retire from the union. This, he said, will prove that the issue is not me, but it is the pension plan. "All they have to do is to sign the pension plan and I will go out to the Colonial Hardware Store and wait on customers," he said.

He answered to all the charges in an hour-long speech which was interrupted at intervals by loud applause.

Here are actual highlights of his talk:

In the opening of his talk he said, "Mainly when I am done, I recommend that the members present set up a broad policy committee consisting of all International Representatives in this territory, the officers of all UAW locals and the Executive shop committees. Also recommended to set up a finance committee and a contact committee with power to speak at each meeting, to contact the AFL, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, MESA, Liberal Americans, Legion Posts, VFW, etc., with the aim of establishing a second daily newspaper in Toledo. That recommendation was passed unanimously at the meeting.)

In reference to the stories appearing in The Blade that Walter Reuther, President of the UAW, ordered an investigation in local activities he branded it as a "bare-faced lie." I asked Walter to order an investigation, he said. (A press release to that fact was released to the daily papers and appeared the same day as that of political opponents stating they are presenting a petition to request an investigation of local activities.) He added that any member of this union can contact the committee day and night and go right

Continued on Page Two

Box Total On Donations To Pension Publicity Fund

WK. END	1/7/50	To Date	WK. END	1/7/50	To Date
Airway	$ 3.45	$ 3.45	M. Parry		10.58
As. Prod.		7.72	Mather	1.05	21.05
Am. Brake		.32	Plaskon	4.74	64.19
Lo. 11 UAW		100.00	Pr. Steel		11.68
Lo. 1058 UAW		200.00	R. Randolph		3.64
Ayling		19.50	Rath. Jones		7.65
Bingham		32.18	Lo. 346 Oil		100.00
Bliss	50.00	50.00	Sheets El.	.50	.95
Buckeye Pt.		5.07	Swartz.		12.63
Burt Fdry.	2.05	4.54	Tillotson		6.84
Champion		101.00	Tol. Porc.		12.58
City Mach.	5.05	10.33	Tol. Scale		25.00
DeVilbiss	12.51	12.51	W. O.		576.00
Formed St.		2.55	Lo. 975		100.00
Lo. 16		10.70	A. P. Parts		25.00
Ind. Heat		6.03	Bunting		25.00
S. M. Jones		5.10	Tol. Mach.		46.70
Lo. 493	12.07	12.07	Lo. 12 Meet.		26.00
Lakeside		10.46			
Lo. 913	1.00	1.00			
Lo. 497		37.64			
Total	86.13		Total	6.29	
			Total This Week	92.42	

Stick To The Issue **It's PENSIONS** **Not Gosser**

Stick To The Issue — It's PENSIONS — Not Gosser

UAW Officers Here For Inspection

Emil Mazey, International UAW-CIO Secretary-Treasurer and Edward Cote, a Board Member are in Toledo in response to a request by Richard Gosser to investigate local union activities. The request by Mr. Gosser was presented in letter form to Walter Reuther, UAW President. The two officers are inspecting the books of the Will-O-Land Sportsman Club and other records in answer to smear charges against the UAW Vice President. A third member of the committee assigned by Mr. Reuther is George Burt, another Board Member who is expected to arrive Friday. A report of the inspection of the books will be given by the three officers at the International Board meeting on Jan. 23, also as a request by Mr. Gosser. (Union Journal Photo)

CIO Ohio State Convention Elects 3 Toledoans To Office

Roman, Scott, And Babione Elected Vice Presidents By CIO Delegates

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Placing top emphasis on the need for an all-out political action job in 1950, the Ohio CIO Council concluded its 11th Constitutional Convention Jan. 15 at the Hotel Gibson here.

In four days of convention the Council mapped a broad, comprehensive, liberal program for the coming year and detailed its legislative program.

Get Out Vote Drive

Deploring the grave threat to American democracy caused by the failure of many voters to "fully and consistently participate in their government" the convention stressed its determination to do an outstanding PAC job this year.

Dedicating themselves to "the mightiest" and most dynamic registration and get-out-the-vote drive in Ohio's history," the delegates showed they meant business by starting with themselves. They changed the Council's constitution to insist a delegate must be a registered voter to be seated at future conventions.

Recognizing the hardships imposed on voters by restrictive Ohio laws, the convention demanded Governor Frank J. Lausche call the Legislature into special session to revive registration and election laws. We want, the convention said, "registration brought to the people, not taken from them."

Delegates Take Action

Refusing to be stampeded by newspaper predictions that the convention would endorse a candidate to oppose Senator Robert A. Taft in 1950, the 1200 delegates decided to do things their own way.

Instead of making endorsements at this early date, they decided to fashion themselves a yardstick by which they could measure potential candidates for any public office. That yardstick is the program, policies and aspirations of the Ohio CIO Council.

As the convention drew to a close, the delegates were unanimous in their decision that Senator Taft, on his record, fell miserably short of measuring up to this yardstick.

Against Taft On Record

Jack Kroll, President of the Ohio CIO Council and Director of National PAC, summed up the CIO's case against Taft as he spoke on the resolution on political action.

"The only thing we have against him (Taft) is his record —his whole record," said Kroll.

It's a record of double-talk, inconsistency and simon-pure reaction."

Kroll read the record on Taft, pointing up his speeches on one side of an issue and his votes on the other side of the same issue:

"If ever there was a man who talks out of both sides of his mouth, it is the senior senator from Ohio," Kroll charged.

Liberty Of Big Business

Lashing out at Taft's alleged interest in "liberty and freedom from government interference," the Ohio CIO President pointed to the record and charger, "the only kind of liberty Bob Taft cares about is the liberty of big business to make more profit and the liberty of the plain people to 'eat less.'

"He doesn't give a damn about the economic liberties of the people from the wrong side of the tracks. He's only interested in liberty for the 'fat cats'."

But it was issues, problems, policies and program that interested the delegates most. These interests were many and varied. They ranged from political action to voluntary fire fighters in the factories . . . from registration drives to praise for the newest democracy—the government of Israel.

In other major action the convention:

Kroll Re-elected

REELECTED Jack Kroll to his ninth term as President, and Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman to his second term. Both elections were unanimous.

ELECTED by acclamation a slate of 17 Vice Presidents, who comprise the executive board. It was the first time that there had been no contests for the board, convincing proof, Kroll noted, of the Convention's slogan, "We Stand Together."

1950 A Victory Year

HEARD Kroll, in his keynote speech, predict that "1950 will be the year of final and complete victory for liberal, progressive government."

APPLAUDED Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin for his warm words of support for President Truman's State for the Union speech. Said Tobin, "This message was a magnificent restatement of administration policy, and so well framed that it left the opposition little to say on its merits. So little, in fact, that it drove Senator Robert A. Taft to misquoting poetry, and other Republicans to misquoting themselves."

ADOPTED a resolution hailing the President's message as a "declaration of independence with security."

Farmer-Labor Unity

SHOWED it wasn't fooling when it talked farmer-labor unity by giving a resounding welcome to Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Insurance Companies and the biggest name in the farm cooperative movement. Lincoln, deploring the real estate lobby's fight against cooperative housing, sought CIO support for the proposal. The convention promptly adopted resolutions demanding co-ophousing as well as low-income housing and retention of rent control. It also pledged its continuing support to the cooperative movement, and instructed its affiliates to "seek out and know" their farmer friends in the communities, pointing out to them the CIO was their common ally in the fight to make the city and the countryside free from fear, want and misery forever.

Livingston's Prediction

HEARD Jack Livingston, Vice President of the UAW, predict that there would be a Union shop in General Motors following the coming elections.

HEEDED the suggestion of William Lavelle, Assistant Legislative Director of National CIO and former Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio CIO for a back-home movement to remind federal legislators of the commitments and platform pledges.

Toledoans Re-elected

The following are the 17 Vice Presidents elected by acclamation:

Paul John, Automobile Workers, Cleveland

Richard Leffler, Automobile Workers, Collmbus

Edward Roman, Automobile Workers, Toledo

William Donovan, Director, District 28, United Steelworkers, Cleveland

I. W. Abel, Director, District 27, United Steelworkers, Canton

Paul Rusen, Director, District 23, United Steelworkers, Steubenville

Cyril Babione, Oil Workers, Toledo

Harry Scott, Glass Workers, Toledo

William D. Richards, Rubber Workers, Barberton

Ernest Poynter, Rubber Workers, Dayton

Robert J. Davidson, CIO Regional Director, Cincinnati

Beryl Peppercorn, Manager, Amalgamated Clothing Workers Joint Board, Cleveland

Arthur Hartmann, Associate Manager, Amalgamated Clothing Workers Joint Board, Cincinnati

Robert Elsner, Electrical Director, IUE, Mansfield

William Comer, Utility Workers, Philo

Charles Saranita, Brewery Workers, Cleveland.

Gosser Replies

Continued

through with them of record inspection. They do not need a resolution.

In another statement he said, "there are a few people on the other side of th fight whose records you could check and you would get the surprise of your life. I challenge the Toledo Blade to make me prove this. I say that one of the people behind this fight making accusations against me was released from the Jackson State Pen in 1946 after serving four years.

Issues Challenge

He also issued a challenge to any person the employers might choose or the Chamber of Commerce, the Bankers or Insurance Companies want to name, and authorized to speak for any of this group to a debate in the Sports Arena on the pension plan.

He then outlined the record of John Bolman, (who recently is having a field day in filing law suits against the union) from the day he was hired at Spicer to the time he was fired. It was stated that he was fired for being 10 minutes late. The record, Mr. Gosser said, shows he was late as many as two and three hours in returning from lunch. Bolman was hired in October 18, 1943 at $40 a week. From that wage he climbed to on several occasions to $96.80 Mr. Gosser said. When discharged he was drawing $48.40. In his suits Bolman has three lawyers, a court reporter, a Certified Public Accountant at his disposal. With a record such as this, Mr. Gosser said, "how can any man afford it. At that point Lowell Goerlich, attorney for the union was asked, "how much does it cost for lawyer per day? Mr. Goerlich replied that working for the union the charge on his part is considerably lower from $100 to $150 a day.

About Will-O-Land Club

On the statement of the Will-O-Land Club the UAW Vice President explained that it is not an exclusive club but one open to the membership. He pointed out that membership is $200 plus $10 per year for dues. He said that each member has invested in dues since organization, $251 in the club. (The initiation fee to join is below the cost of each member since the organization).

About the camp property he said there were several bids after the grounds were put in fine condition and the lake, practically dry, was refilled at considerable expense to the members, as high as $35,000. As an example a real estate appraiser in Adrian, Mich. appraise it at $33,600 and later the Swartzbaugh Realty Co. appraised it at $34,500. This property after the appraisal was sold to the Building Corp. for $20,000 after "I pleaded with the membership of the Will-O-Land Club to sell it at that price to the Corporation.

Fight Is Pensions

Getting back to the pension fight he said, "the fight is plainly simple. We have asked 10 cents per hour. There are about 35,000 dues paying members. The argument is whether the employer will pay 10 cents an hour. Every day the employer keeps from giving you that 10 cents an hour, they are saving $28,000 a day. The pension plan is large and explains itself quite well. What we are asking for has not been won any place in America. We say that if you work at W-O, Auto-Lite, Champion, or any other plant, for a number of years and you get laid off through no fault of your own, and go to work somewhere else, you will carry your years of working credit with you. Those who are against it have not analyzed what we are talking about.

Block In The Dough

In talking about Paul Block, (publisher of the Toledo Blade) Mr. Gosser said, Paul Block was born a millionaire's son. He inherited a newspaper and many million dollars. He has an opinion that he understands class struggle and a lot of other things. He actually believes he is a big man. He is a big man, not for reason above, but because of the fact that he runs the paper. Whatever his whim is, they do. They have a union there, but they are scared to death of him. If no one else in this city will fight Block, whatever happens to me, I am going to dedicate the rest of my life to fighting him until he comes down to common sense. No politician can challenge him because they are scared of him.

Other highlights about the talk:

For my money Block can go to hell. The Blade made deliberate mistatements of fact in the suits against me.

Toledo has been called a one union town. What's the Blade yelping for? It's one paper town.

Every effort will be made to publish the full text of the speech by Mr. Gosser given at the Local 12 meeting in next week's issue of the Union Journal.

Pete Zvara, Asst. Dir. of the Die Casting Dept., addressing the meeting just before Mr. Gosser took the floor, lashed out against the monopoly press in Toledo and pointed out how impossible it was for labor unions, or anyone else opposed by The Blade and The Times, to get their points of view across to the public.

"I have been around this town for twenty-five years," Mr. Zvara declared, "but during all that time there wasn't a single instance when The Blade or The Times took the side of the common people. They have always opposed us and fought us on every issue."

"Mr. Block (Paul Block, Jr., publisher of the Blade and Times) has convinced himself that he is Mr. Big himself in our city. And, "continued Mr. Zvara, "he is big as long as he continues to use his newspapers to arrogantly brow beat anyone who does not cater to him and to his whims and fancies. This unfortunate situation will continue as long as the people of Toledo will put up with it."

Mr. Zvara also pointed out that the newspaper monopoly that Mr. Block holds in Toledo is quite profitable. Advertising rates in the Blade especially is considerably higher than in similar newspapers throughout the state of Ohio.

"Why shouldn't these rates be high?" asked Mr. Zvara. "After all there is no other paper in town to challenge them."

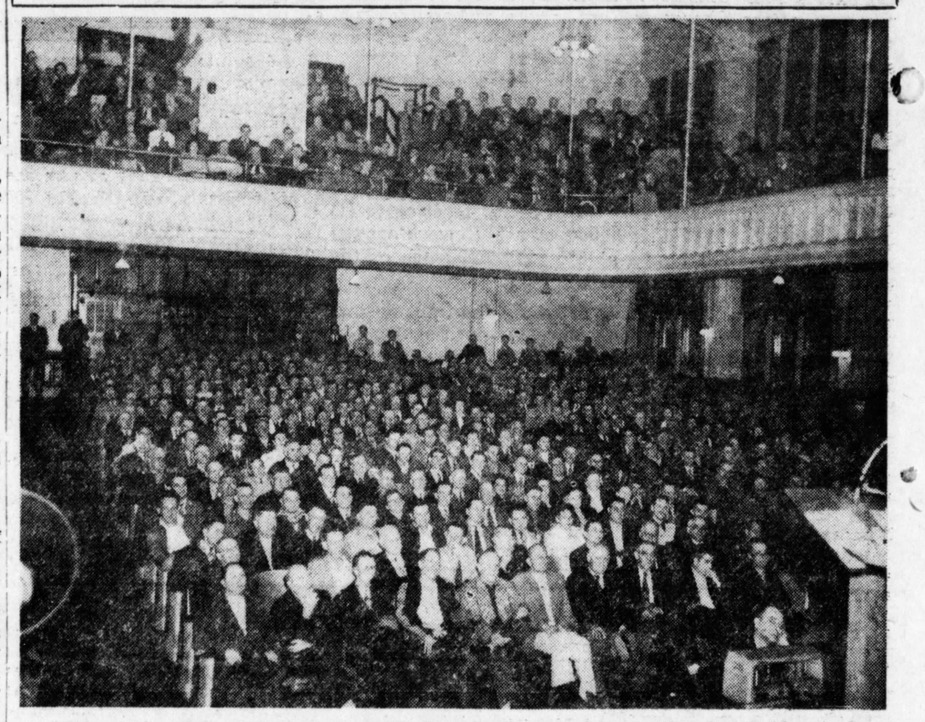
Mr. Lowell Goerlich, the local attorney who represents the UAW-CIO and Mr. Gosser in all pending suits, was first to address the large audience.

"Anyone can sue anybody," declared Mr. Goerlich. "But that is a long way from being guilty. The courts will determine that, not the newspapers or anyone else.

"I would suggest," Mr. Goerlich continued, "that you people who make up this organization stick with your leaders and continue the fight for your program. It is a good program, worthy of every effort, every sacrifice on your part.

"As far as the various law suits are concerned, don't worry about them. Most likely it'll be years before the courts will decide those cases. By that time all of you should be enjoying the fruits of your victory—a good area wide pension program and much improved social security benefit payments. Above all I ask you: Don't condemn your leadership just because some people—most of them your enemies—would like to have you do so."

At Local 12 Meeting



This is a portion of the crowd which attended the Local 12 meeting last Friday to hear Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President. To accommodate the large crowd the meeting was moved from Parlor A, at Local 12 to Scott High School auditorium. It was packed to capacity to hear the International UAW Vice President reply to the smear campaign being conducted in the Toledo Blade with the issues in reality being the "Pension Plan and Not Gosser." (Union Journal Photo)

Collectively Speaking

By NORMAN MEILINK

MY NEXT JOB was in a grocery store. Gee was I happy. They had a horse and wagon. Here was a job where I didn't have to take the place of a horse. This place really gave me a horse and job.

Here are my working hours; 5 A.M. to anytime from 9:30 to 10:00 at night.

Five hours on Sunday. The Sunday hours were to catch the kids going to Sunday school and get their pennies before they got there. Right across the street there was a drug store; he was also open on Sundays.

Well, my wages were four bucks a week. That was better than the other job. A buck a week more. Longer hours, and I had a horse and wagon. On the other job, I was the horse. No oats and 3 bucks a week. Well, it looks like I am in the dough now.

This is the way you start the day. You walk about 10 blocks through the snow up to your neck. By the time you get down to the store it is just about 5 A.M. All that is ahead of you is the darkness, no street lights; in fact, no streets. Well, you unlock the barn, water and feed the horse, and clean out the stall. Now you are set to go to work for the grcery store. So you unlock the store, build the fire; while the store is getting warm, you sweep out and then wake up the boss, if you haven't already done it. Well, after he has had his breakfast, he comes down stairs and I go out and harness the horse, hitch the wagon, and park him in front of the store. Then the Boss' wife comes down to take over the store, the Boss goes to market.

We had three grocery routes. Well, I start out the first route on foot, take orders from door to door, no telephone; what's the use? They had me and I had the horse and wagon. When I finished my orders—first route, I worm myself back to the store. By that time the Boss is back from the market. I leave my orders, and start out on the second route by foot. The Boss's wife put up the orders I have just brought back from the first route. The Boss takes the horse, my horse and starts out on the third route; I am still on my second route. I hope I don't get all mixed up. Now I am back to the grocery store with the orders from the second route, don't forget, the Boss is still out on the third route. I hope you follow me. The Boss's wife has just finished filling the orders on the ones I had taken on the first route. Now the Boss is back with the horse and wagon with the orders from the third route. How are you coming now? Now is my turn to take a crack at the horse and wagon —so we load up the wagon with the orders for the first route; boy, I sure am going to town. Now I have the horse and wagon. While I am gone, the Boss and his wife puts up the orders for the second route.

Well, here I am back again —now it is time to eat; so I put the horse in the barn, water and feed him—I don't clean the stable out till the next morning. Now while the horse is eating his oats, the Boss and his wife are filling the orders for the third route. Remember the orders the Boss took when he used my horse and wagon? I don't remember when I ate, unless it was the same time that the horse did. Now I go out to harness the horse, hitch the wagon, load up and start out on my second and third route. Well, in a couple of hours I am back from my third route. This route was the longest of the three. Anyway I made it the longest.

Back to the store again, I unhitch the horse, put him, or her, in the barn, water and feed him, make him a nice straw bed, and tuck him in for the night. I go back in, sweep up the store, get rid of all the boxes and the rest of the junk, look out of the window and it is still light, only about 4 hours to work. What will I do now? I still don't remember if I had my dinner, and it is almost supper time. Don't forget, boys, I am getting 4 bucks a week, now. I don't know now if I have missed any deliveries, I am a little mixed up myself. If I have, I will hear about it in the morning. No telephones; I should worry. Yes sir, 4 bucks a week, I am in the clover; No Union dues, no Income Tax; No Toledo Tax; No Old Age Pension; and NOBODY TRYING TO SAVE THE PAY ROLLS.

Social Security Payments Up To $162 Proposed By CIO

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Monthly pensions for a retired couple ranging from $50 to $162 a month, depending on earnings, are asked by the CIO in spelling out it social security proposals for this session of Congress. The amounts would at least double, and perhaps increase even more, the amounts now being paid in federal old age insurance benefits.

The CIO's Social Security Committee, meeting in Washington last week, voted to propose the new scale of benefits at hearings opened Jan. 17 before the Senate Finance Committee. The House has already passed a bill increasing old age and survivors' benefits, and making other changes in social security coverage and the nature of the programs.

Here's how the CIO proposes the pension be figured: benefits should be based on the average monthly wage in the income-earners' best five consecutive years—with a ceiling income of $4800 a year on which social security taxes would be paid. Benefits should equal 50 per cent of the first $100 of this average monthly wage, plus 20 per cent of the balance up to the total of $400 a month, with an additional one per cent increment for each year of coverage.

An additional six points for which CIO will press were announced by Committee Chairman Emil Rieve, head of the Textile Workers. Included are changes in HR 6000, the House-approved bill, to: liberalize qualifying requirements; reduce the permissive retirement age for women from 65 to 60; increase total disability insurance payments, and add adequate rehabilitation provisions; include temporary disability insurance, guarding against "contracting out" to private insurance companies; adequate public assistance payments.

Also, the CIO committee voted to continue pressure for national health insurance and improved unemployment insurance under federal auspices.

Attorney Defends UAW Pension Program

Area Pension Plan Defended By M. L. Okum At YMCA Tohn Meeting

Before a well attended YMCA Town Meeting, Mr. M. L. Okun, local attorney, boldly defended the UAW-CIO proposed and much discussed Area Pension Plan.

Mr. Okun's approach to the subject was direct and rather convincing. "Business executives," declared Mr. Okun, "generally look upon their workers as human beings—these are the humanitarians — or as mere machines or even as simple work horses. The last group are the so-called hard boiled businessmen.

"But no matter how businessmen regard their workers, they ought to treat them properly and provide for them. Those who regard their workers as human beings should treat them as such; provide pensions for them. Just as they privide pensions for themselves.

"The others should remember that they, too, provide for the retirement and replacement of their machines. And the last group ought to remember that old horses are generally retired to pasture for the rest of their lives."

Although, we are told, the arrangements committee made every attempt to get someone to oppose the Area Pension Plan, no one volunteered for the job.

Mr. U. Coryell, a teacher at the Maumee Valley Day School, spoke from the point of view of the public asking questions rather than opposing the plan.

Mr. Coryell's main fear was that the Area Pension might impose undue hardship on local business firms, thus putting them at a disadvantage in competition against firms in other areas.

Mr. Okun answered these fears by pointing out that a strong pension program means added security for the working people, thus making happier workers.

"By creating security among our working people," Mr. Okun declared, "we will bring peace and harmony in our labor relations and an incentive towards greater production. Everyone knows that satisfied workers produce much better than workers who are belligerent and dissatisfied.

It was also suggested by one of the audience that the workers ought to contribute towards the plan along with the companies. Mr. Okun pointed out that in actuality the entire proposed sum is contributed by the workers since, if they didn't get the pensions, it would mean a direct wage increase. This way, instead of getting a wage increase, the money is set aside for pensions, thus all of the money is contributed by the workers.

Prof. Thompson from Toledo University discussed the development of pensions while Mr. Paul Routsong, who is head of the YMCA in Toledo, acted as moderator. The meeting was held in the First Congregational Church on Collingwood Ave.

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Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

We predict that the little commotion stirred up by the petition of THAT fellow will boomerang. It has a distinctly obnoxious odor. This reporter has discovered no attempt on the part of the Champion Unit, or its officers, to "whitewash" the charges made by Mr. Bolman, but are wisely standing by until said charges are proven or disproven. Let us get this straight: charges of malfeasance in office against one or more Union leaders, if proven ,will not destroy the Union but should some be proven guilty, it would do incalculable harm to the Union gloss over their guilt. Crooked leaders, if discovered, should be ousted, swiftly and without mercy. As of this date on one has been proven guilty. Enemies of the Union cannot destroy it; only the Union itself, which is you and me, can do this. (RIGHT, JIM. RHY).

We have just discovered why the phrase "blue Monday" must have originated by a bowling team that never wins more than a game and seldom does even that. Note: Nite Owls bowl on Mondays.

Wish we had said this: "Woman are much like trees. They do a strip-tease every Fall, go with bare limbs in winter, get a new outfit each Spring, and live on the saps all summer."

Why anyone should expect a word of praise for not getting liquored up during the holidays is beyond me. As Mr. Wittenberg's ghost-writer observed: "We suppose the boss wants us to be good for nothing." Well, boys, I must hand it to you for being frank enough to admit it.

Wilbur (Bill) Lent who has taken over as Time Clerk in D, made an auspicious start on his birthday, January 13th. The stoggie he gave us gets him heartiest congratulations.

We'll miss Larry Hahn, good scout, that he is, as he is transferring to the day shift on Jan. 16th.

We must write to M. Colby and ascertain the origin of the words, corn and corny. Personally, we always have believed that it eminated from persons filled with corn whiskey. We get ours from other sources, but admit its just as corny. Regardless of the comment of RHY and Ralph Morgan, our sentiment is as follows:

Vinson does not mind your scorn; He'll just continue poping corn.

Robert Smith Dept. E, 2nd Shift

Folks: Recently, there has been much said and much thought, pro and con, given in regards to the honesty of some of our top union officials. Of course most of this is due to the constant attacks by the only "newspaper" and by certain individuals who seek to break the organization which has fought the forces who had kept the workers down for years. This organization has given us the right to live as good Americans and has fought for years to maintain decent working conditions and tried to get us decent wages by collective bargaining.

Now ask yourselves this question; if you were to set out to destroy an organization, what would one of the first steps be? Naturally, it would be to create dissension among the rank and file of the groups you wish to defeat. Thus the newspaper and certain individuals have seized the opportunity to use the press to do just that.

The greatest fortification to block this attack, is good solid unionism and adhering to our slogan "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

Give your union officials from the stewards to the top post of leadership your solid support. They are not quilty of any wrongs until proven guilty: If they, then, are guilty it is time to take necessary steps to remove bad leadership. So, really folks, weigh the facts carefully before passing judgement on our leaders during this smear campaign.

Wanted: One anchor man for the Special Brands bowling team in the Nite Owl league. A man who has not got the jitters, he must be a good pressure bowler and able to be counted on in the pinches plus being able to add considerably to the "kitty" of the team.

Something must be wrong at the anchor post of the team, the way those men are tossing the violin and the crying towel around. Could it be that "Top-notch bowler" Frankie Nowacki? We wonder, who's top, Frankie? Seriously, Nowacki, you had better get going for that team if you want to remain as anchor man.

We are sorry to hear that Bessie Donnell is in Mercy hospital. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Bessie, and are awaiting your return.

Say, Louie Pfann, how's the suggestion that was carried to you in the Journal working out? OK? Esther won't talk and we're wondering.

We have finally found out that we do still have chivalry on the 2nd shift among our big husky men. A young lady from the stud lines was unable to get her "Cackle Hack" (automobile) started the other night and 14 men came to her aid. Men from all departments too. Say, Hazel Rutschow, whot hoppened??

English Borglin Dept D 1st Shift

Eugene "Sailor" Lewandowski gap setter is counting the days until he will get married (103 to be exact).

Who is the male employer working in the repair department, who came to work one day last week with his finger nails all polished up in natural color. If you want to know just set a MOUSE trap and you might catch him.

How come so many men are bidding off the Packing Machines of late? Maybe because of the insinuating remarks of one of the Personnel such as: "If you don't like the job, bid off." Well they are, but remember, it cost money to break in a new man.

I reported the latter part of last year that Fred Townsend would be back with us the first of 1950 and here it is ⅔ through January and no Fred. Yet. But he is improving and I am sure he will be with us before long. We are pulling for you, Fred.

Ralph Lamson is very much missed also. His wife, Pearl, said last week that he was very much improved and the doctors are doing their best and I know you can't keep a good man down for long.

Eva Mercer is back to work in the repair dept. and Cora "Pat" Johuson, is still confined to her home.

Loretta Knapik, inspector on line 12, is in Toledo Hospital as is Ruth Blaisdell.

Jean Meek and Francis Taube bid onto days this week. Welcome, girls.

Irene Malikowski returned this week from her leave.

Wilma Kelsey bid on nights and we are sorry to see her leave.

Helen Doman became a proud grandmother again on January 12th. It's a girl. Marion Franks celebrated her 4th wedding anniversary last Wednesday, Jan. 11th. We wish you many more of them.

Jimmie Matuszynski had a birthday on Jan. 14th and he celebrated his 27th wedding anniversary on Jan. 16th.

"The Coffee Shortage"—"It's a lot of 'Who-ee'."

This exploitation of a mythical coffee shortage has taken about $90,000,000 out of American people's pockets. Why? Since last April, speculators drove the coffee futures price from 28 to 52 cents per pound. now it is about 75 cents or more. But the first nine months of last year 1,000,000 more pounds of coffee was imported into this country than the same period the year before. So from reasonable thinking there won't be any shortage on the average American Breakfast table. If we get sensible and quit hoarding and quit buying, for about one or two weeks—the speculators who drove the prices up will find themselves holding the bag. That does not only apply to coffee but other commidities too. When you notice a drastic increase in price and a lot of bally-ho about a shortage, DON'T BUY.

"Rigor Mortis"

Dept. AA, 2nd Shift

You never know your fellow-workers until you learn their hobbies. A quick poll recently evoked these replies: Photography, Woodworking, Beer Tasting, Poultry, Chasin women! End of poll.

E. Dresher went on the wagon and started bowling both on the same week.—His first time for either.

We can name you two fine lads, first class operators, who would do OK in show business. Their skit "Hollywood Make-Up Man At Work" is very good. Booking agents, take notice.

Will Doc build another boat this winter???

Joe Connolly is a two-car man. When car No. 1 was out of service, recently, he came to work in a big red truck, occupied two stalls in our overcrowded parking lot.

That's all, see you next week. Rigor Mortis.

CREDIT UNION DANCE IS JANUARY 28th

Colonel Tarver
Dept. E, 1st Shift

Believe it or not, the Committee on Surprises is functioning again this week and it takes pleasure in paying tribute to the following named persons: Anne Nelson, Betty Bobzean, Leona Roth, Dale Norman, Helen Robarge, Genevieve "Jenny" Hursey, Edna Duquette, Lucy Dittman, Bernice Zmijewski, Alice Gomolski, Alice Traski, Stella Wachowiak, Helen Shock, Helen Tober, Soe Stone, Doris Munson, Sirrilla Burkhard, Ulva Howard. Clem Przybylski, Thomas Hoskins, Clyde Rauch, alias "the Chef of Samaria"; Frank Hahnlin, Clarence Waldeck, Gene Kajtaniak, Mary "Agnes" Ball, Eleanor Martin, Alice Stadther, Josephine Newman, Sally Gorny, Helena Bakies, Katherine Glaza, Agnes Miezwicki, Gladys Lehner, Steve Sabo, alias "the Hunky", Sydney Bishop, and Orville Boyer. Let's give them a big hand, they each make an important contribution to our welfare and progress.

Florence Warner was all excited upon the arrival of her new grand-daughter last week. Congratulations, Florence.

Credit Union Dance is January 28th.

Tickets at 50 cents each, may be purchased now, from any of the representatives of the Credit Union. Buy several and attend the annual dance, January 28th and have a wonderful time.

Happy birthday to Mary Ann Weiss and thanks for the delicious chocolates.

Frank Ness
Millwrights, 1st Shift

Saturday, January 21st, will be a fierce bowling match between the Champs of Swanton, under the management of "Deacon" Barnes of H and Maintanence team of Champion under the guidance of yours truly, Frank Ness. Maintanence beat the Champs 3 games last year and are hoping to repeat the feat again this time. The place of the battle be Maumee Bowling Alleys No. 11 and 12 at 7 o'clock.

We have found out, at last, that there is a composer of songs in department H. His name is George Cunningham and he has written a nice song for Fred Hohenbrink and was singing it for Fred's pleasure on Saturday, anyone wishing to hear it, ask Fred to sing it for you.

Dept. E, 1st Shift

Arthur Murry's gift to the Champion Spark Plug, Roger "Shoulders" Rudnicki, was seen performing the "Rhumba" in one of the better known night clubs of Toledo.

Champion Reef Fishing Club.

The club is having another Old Time Round and Square dance along with plenty of Polish music to be held on Saturday night at Harmonia Hall, Feb. 11th, located at Detroit and Belmont. Plenty of refreshments and a good time will be had by all Dancing from 9 until 1 a. m.

Robert Smith
Dept. E, 2nd Shift

NOTICE:

There are still a few openinigs for bowlers at the Colony Bowling Alleys in the Colony Mixed Doubles on Friday nights. For information please contact Fern Medley, 2nd Shift, Dept. 1. Plug Tampers Bowling starts at 1:00 A. M. Sat. mornings.

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

We see that Chris (handlebar Hank) Nedoff, is back to work, you can see him in the crane in Dept. 53 so proudly twisting the ends of that well cultivated moustache. (See Dan Webster).

Could it be? That Al Carnes has Rudolph (the Red Nose) gathering slightly used cigar butts in Dept. 44 in exchange for a few packs of cigarettes.

Why is Hummer Harris trying to keep it a secret, that he, again is grandpa. His daughter, Mrs. Louise Munlunick has presented him with a grandson a few weeks ago. Maybe Hummer didn't like the idea of passing out cigars.

As Clayton Hildabrand, Dept. 44 gazed at the calendar Jan. 13, he immediately realized he was one year older, and no closer to that first million, but he has read the days mail, he got the surprise of his life. He now was gazing at a birthday card from the N. S. Co. Just a thought! Are we one step closer to getting our birthdays off with pay, Eh, Robert.

It's reported that Frank Herr is practicing lullabies lately, it looks as tho he will be doing some baby siting soon, he now has a new grand-daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Herr, Dick worked as a tool grinder in the shop.

Elder Buschman, gear cutter, second trick, passed out cigars last week. The occasion; well, he has a brand new star boarder at his place, and is counting the years till he and his son can go fishing.

Congratulations to all the parents and grandparents mentioned above.

Who are the brown noses in Dept. 52 that are pleading for mercy for the foreman of that Dept.

The Super Snoop is at it again, this time he is spying from the men's rest room, nice view from there, eh Bill!

A few days ago Arnold Badenhop was relieved of his driver's license, and was in need of a chauffer, Roy Babcock, Dept. 44 has offered his assistance, with this catch, Arnold will have to stay away from those wild Mexican women.

They tell us they are placing Burma Shave signs a hundred miles apart for jet planes.

Did someone cool off Slicker Sullivan? He seems rather subdued these days, or is he listening for the call, "Go West, Young Man, Go West."

Sandusky in Dept. 44 has lost his good job on the Keyseater, they just moved his machine out on him. Too bad, Sandy.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Al Schneider on their tenth wedding anniversary, Jan. 16th. Incidently, Al will take care of any news you may have on second trick.

What does Rudolph the Red Nosed foreman in Dept. 44 think he is, the way he rides some of his men. Come, come Rudy, this is the end of the line.

The heat-treat's loss is Dept. 44's gain. Red McVicker is back on a Warner, and the heat-treat foreman can sleep peacefully at night again. Seriously tho we are glad to have you back in the Dept. again Red. There is only one catch to it tho, you have to work beside Dutch Hoffman. Well, here we go again, you know that old saying about the Irish and Dutch,

Danny Gilmore or Shorty as he is affectionately called, needs one of Gene Church's vacuum cleaners to run through before going home, eh Walker.

Who is the guy who locked himself out of his car with the motor running, want a hammer, Lou?

This ought to make someone feel swell. A man was off the job due to illness and it took three men and a boss to do his work, make you feel better Danny?

Sullivan's son went through the shop Friday with some other promising engineers. Hope he doesn't try to learn the trade in a couple weeks like his dad. Here's a tip for him, stay away from the Methods Dept.

Jim Thorpe is going to collect a half-billion bucks from a St. Louis bank. He claims they owe his tribe on a land deal of 1870. Sure wouldn't want that man after me, I've seen him drop-kick a football 50 yds. over the goal posts, bare-footed, and punt 75 yds. same way. How would you like to try this for size? Slicker.

Who are the two mechanics who worked for two days on a machine and it still wouldn't run.

We hear that Frank Herr, Dept. 43 inspector, is quite a hand shaker with the boys in blue coats. Is he looking for a favor or just getting their guard down, we know he is quite a finger shaker and have noticed that Cliff Robinson's hat falls over his ears lately.

The old story, Monkey see, monkey do. Sullivan so proudly drove his new Ford in the parking garage, got out, strutted around like a cock of the walk, but quickly noticed the next car was another new Ford, and who got out? Twas none other than Frank (Stop Watch) Jones. The amazing thing is, Frank buying in the low price field. Could it be last years short work schedule that prevented him from buying the usual Buick?

Nature Boy and Billy Darnells

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Commutator Gab

By CLIFF PARSELLS

Our column hasn't been drawing any blood, so asking a few people why, and hearing remarks about other shops columns they seem to think that we pull our punches to much, afraid to take off on the boss is another remark. But if you take a good look a the boss you will find nothing to write about. He never violates our contract by working, never knifes you in the back, never cuts at our union, or local officers, never tells you that your work is bad and always pats you on the back for the years of good service you're given. But, I suppose they have their problems too. It's a shame.

With Blanche D., losing her voice last Friday being able to squeak only, should have made Mr. D. the voice of authority over the week-end.

Did anyone notice that gaze in John Grants eyes lately. I hear its from looking into his new television set. I hear he likes Kukla, Fran & Ollie better than any program.

I wonder if Mrs. J. Szymczak managers won't let W.S.P.D.-TV pick up wrestling matches Jan. 4th, so we had to look at a dull film. We have been waiting a week to see the Rose Bowl game, but nothing doing as yet. We hope they haven't got their finger in that "pie."

The honeymoon is over between Frank "Production" Gerimski and Louie Bock. Louie farmed Frank out to the pump assembly last week. Harold Balk should have little trouble making his quota with Frank in his line up.

Joe Biscay was sure surprised when he found out that the assembly Dept. kept right on going even tho he was away at the Convention.

knows of her husbands ballet dancing talent, ask Joe to dance for you like he does for the people a our unit meetings.

Congratulations are in order for Bill Krupp and wife, a baby girl born last Sunday. Kenny's had theirs one week and Bill's the next, so its your turn next week Kenny.

I heard that Chet and Bob after learnings that they were to be grandmothers in the same month had a bet that who ever was first would buy the cigars. Now that they were both born on the same day its a tie, so they both can buy. Congratulations to both of the pround mothers and fathers (Delaney and daughters).

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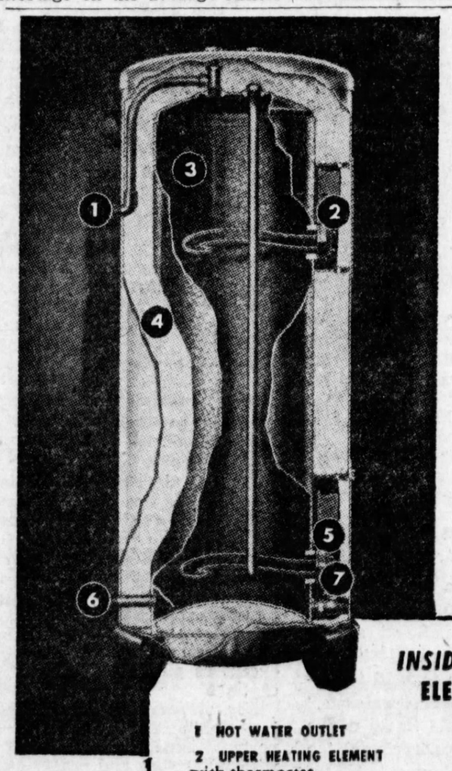

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Stick To The Issue It's PENSIONS Not Gosser

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Employers Meeting

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In addition to the general Policy Committee, two other committees will function at the same time. One, the finance committee, will have the job of raising the necessary funds to carry on the kind of publicity campaign that will bring to everyone in Toledo the real issues of the fight. The other sub-committee will devote itself to working out the various and manifold details of our publicity campaign. This is especially important in a city like Toledo where a complete newspaper monopoly exists and where the publisher and owner of the newspaper is a bitter and openly biased enemy of everything we stand for.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS CERTAINLY not the first fight that the working people of Toledo have been compelled to fight against the industrialists and bankers of our city. Our entire union is the result of those fights. Yes, the UAW-CIO — more than any other union in this town — was born out of the bitter struggles that our people had to wage against the privileged and the wealthy of Toledo.

So it will be again. For we will not fail. Only morons or fools think that they can divide our ranks on an issue like pensions and social security. Their bitter and hypocritical attacks against Richard Gosser will be answered in due course in our courts. In the mean time, however, we will not let those phoney and false issues sidetrack us from our main goal — our fight for pensions and medical and hospitalization plans.

Businessmen Back Truman Fair Deal Spending Program

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA—The biggest battle in this session of Congress is between President Truman and the conservatives over the Fair Deal spending program. The biggest news in that battle is that a group of prominent and highly respected businessmen are on the President's side, rather than on the side of the Byrds in Congress.

The businessmen are those belonging to the Committee for Economic Development (CED. They are not self-serving propagandists such as the men who are running the National Association of Manufacturers. They are serious-minded and enlightened businessmen who have taken the trouble to sit down with experts and study the budget problems of the government and try to come up with honest answers.

The answers they have come up with are very close to the answers reached by the experts who helped President Truman frame his budget. They call for continued spending of the kind recommended by President Truman to build and strengthen the country so that the budget can be balanced, not by cutting necessary expenditures, but by increased revenues from improved and expanded production.

The President's budget calls for expenditures of about $42 billion. The NAM budget is set at about $33 billion, and the Byrds in Congress are proposing a budget of about $37 billion. The big difference between these budgets is chiefly the amount to be spent for such things as health and education, public works such as dams and power projects, and construction of schools and hospitals.

The issue between these two schools of thought is very clear. The President feels it is sound to build for the future even if it means a temporary deficit at a time when 3,500,000 people are unemployed. The Byrds and the NAM propagandists believe it is more important to balance the budget than to see that people have enough to eat, enough houses or enough medical care. The NAM has even taken the position that the budget should be balanced in times of depression.

Now the CED has stepped into the middle of this controversy with a budget that takes the ground out from under the Byrds and the NAM. Its budget calls for about the same kind of spending Truman has proposed and totals $40 billion. That $40 billion, however, is based on a high level of employment with no more than 2½ million unemployed.

The CED concedes that in times like these with 3½ million unemployed it may not be possible to balance President Truman's budget without too much ultimate cost to the country economically. It wants to set a level of spending and taxing that will balance the budget when the unemployed have jobs. That's just about what President Truman proposed.

Most newspaper stories about the CED report did not sound that way. That is because the CED presented a budget that showed, instead of a deficit, a surplus of $5 billion that would permit a tax cut of more than $2 billion, and permit paying $3 billion on the public debt. But study of the two documents showed many close parallels between the President's and the CED's budgets, not only in figures but in language.

The CED, for instance, strongly supports many of the President's programs for such things as expanded social security and appropriations for health and education. It wants spending to continue for needed public works that will increase the productive power of the country. Its budget would not be balanced until economic conditions improve.

These are not New Deal businessmen. They are big middle-of-the-road businessmen such as Marion B. Folsom, of Eastman Kodak; J. Cameron Thomson, a Minneapolis banker; John D. Biggers, of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.; S. Bayard Colgate, of the soap company; Ernest Kanzler, of Universal Credit Corporation; Clarense Francis, of General Foods; and George L. Harrison of New York Life, to name only a few.

The position taken by these businessmen gives strong hope that a meeting of the minds between business and labor leaders on major economic policy is not far off. Enlightened businessmen are beginning to realize that the public policies for which labor has been standing are good not only for labor, but also for the whole country, business as well as labor.

In view of the enlightened attitude taken by the CED businessmen on spending policies, labor leaders and economists should take another look at their proposal for cutting taxes on corporations — which most labor leaders would reject as quickly as the NAM would turn down a labor plan for spending money.

What the CED has proposed, in addition to cutting the excise or sales taxes, which labor would also like to cut, is this: It proposes to withhold taxes on dividends just as employers withhold income taxes for workers from pay envelopes. This would provide a system of current collections on dividends just as the government now collects currently as you earn on your income.

The joker, if any, is that what the corporation collects and turns into the government as taxes on dividends could be subtracted from the taxes the corporation pays on its earnings. At the present rate of declaring dividends this would mean a cut of 20 per cent, or perhaps a little more, in corporation taxes.

For example, take a corporation which makes a profit of $1,000,000 and pays dividends of $500,000. At present it pays 38 per cent on the million dollars, or $380,000. Under the new plan it would continue to pay $380,000, but $83,000 of this would represent collections in advance on the dividends paid to stockholders. The corporation would be paying this $83,000 for the stockholders, instead of having them pay the tax themselves as at present. In the end the stockholders would pay exactly the same as they do now. But the corporation, instead of paying taxes of $380,000, would get credit for the $83,000 and pay only $297,000. This would be a cut of 22 per cent in its taxes.

This plan has been proposed by the CED as a means of curtailing the so-called double taxation of corporation earnings. At present the corporation pays 38 per cent on its earnings, and the remaining earnings when they reach stockholders are again taxed under the personal income tax—sometimes as high as 70 or 80 per cent. The result is that some stockholders realize very little on their investments.

Students of progressive taxation have long favored greater dependence on personal income taxes, which can be graduated according to ability to pay, than on corporate taxes, which cannot be so graduated. The CED proposal is a move in that direction, which the businessmen believe will provide an incentive for greater business investment without changing present personal income tax rates.

Inside Story Of Full Employment Bill Fight Shows Gaps In Democracy

by Bradford V. Carter
for Labor Press Association

DID YOU ever come with a delegation to Washington to urge passage of a bill? Or have you heard a report from such a delegation? If so, you've had a glimpse into one important part of the enormously complex business of making laws.

This writer has just finished reading a book — fascinating because the story was so familiar, yet told in full for the first time — about how one revolutionary law of our time was conceived, written and rewritten, strained through the Congressional meshes, and finally enacted into law.

The Employment Act of 1946, in the story told by Stephen Kemp Bailey (**Congress Makes A Law**, Columbia Univ. Press, $3.75), was "formulated by a kaleidoscopic and largely irresponsible interplay of ideas, interests, institutions and individuals."

In some ways, the inside story is profoundly discouraging about the opportunity for the democratic process to really work — small-minded men, representing a few thousand voters in Mississippi ,outweighing by their Congressional positions men speaking for hundreds of thousands of voters; a President, precipitated into office by the death of the greatest man of our generation, swayed by the advice of rivals for his loyalty; the inability or indifference of Party leaders in the face of defiance of the Party's electoral program.

"Put in its baldest form," Bailey says, "the story of S. 380 adds up to the fact that majority sentiment expressed in popular elections for a particular economic policy can be, and frequently is, almost hopelessly splintered by the power struggles of competing political, administrative, and private interests, and is finally pieced together, if at all, only by the most laborious, complicated, and frequently covert coalition strategies."

However, the fact remains that what started as the "Full Employment Act" and ended up as the "Employment Act of 1946" was the response to "a public awareness that the recurrence of widespread unemployment was a frightening possibility in the post-war years."

And the new, bold idea that the federal government has a responsibility for creating the kind of economic climate in which men who want jobs can find them, at decent pay, has taken root. Still groping for some fast moorings, the President's Council of Economic Advisors has for three years now turned in an annual statement to the President and Congress on the nation's economic health, and an annual economic budget. The Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report is doing some hard studying of the factors standing in the way of continuing economic growth.

Nevertheless, it is alarming to see the happenstances that mold important legislative decisions. Just a few samples from Bailey's account: the absence of one key Senator at a conference session to comprise the more liberal Senate version of the bill with the emasculated measure passed by the House; the snafu-ed strategy which found the White House and the bill's supporters in the House disagreed on how to vote on the morning the measure came before the House.

Or, take another example. Chairman Carter Manasco of the House committee handling the bill just happened to tell a corporation lawyer of his difficulty in lining up opposition witnesses. Manasco asked his help. This lawyer, who had been carefully brought to Manasco's attention through a Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce lobbyist, just "happened" to have been working for a month with an anti-labor economist, Dr. Jules Bachman of New York University, preparing the case against the law for Donaldson Brown, vice-chairman of General Motors Corp., and a director of the Nat'l Association of Manufacturers.

We need "a responsible political system which will reflect the will of the majority and which will enable the citizens to hold identifiable rulers accountable for policy decisions," the writer maintains. He should know where of he speaks, after the laborious tracing of the stratagems whereby the Employment Act of 1946 was fought and defended.

"I fail to see how this can be done," Bailey warns, "except by strengthening the only two instruments in our political life which have an inherent responsibility to the nation as a nation: The President and the national political parties."

Many Congressional observers would underscore both points. The lack of clear-cut party responsibility, the complete inability to commit either Decomrats or Republicans to democratically-arrived-at caucus decisions, and the independence of elderly gentlemen who chair committees solely because they're the oldest members in point of service, all contribute to our irresponsible Congress.

"Guaranteed to Cut-er-er"

This You Ought To Know

By PETE ZVARA

A FEW days ago I was engaged in a bit of research about pensions and what is generally referred to as social security benefits for those people who seldom make enough to provide for themselves. This, of course, means the bulk of the people—the workers and poor farmers. I was interested to find out where and under what circumstances governments started such programs. I discovered that the leaders in this field were New Zealand, Austrailia and the Scandinavian countries. It was way back around 1898 that New Zealand took the lead in adopting laws similar to our own Old Age and Social Security Benefit Act. In succeeding years other countries followed their lead until today hardly a nation exists that hasn't adopted some sort of pension and social security legislation.

Pete Zvara

Of course, as far as civil service and other government employees are concerned—including those in the armed services—they have been on pensions for a long time. But it is somewhat of a recent innovation that people other than government employees were covered by pension and social security laws.

As is well known, in our own country it was not until around 1935, towards the end of the first Roosevelt Administration, that our Old Age and Social Security Act was adopted.

* * *

BEHIND these laws, of course, we find the age old desire of the common people for security. The poor people especially have been suffering from want and consequently insecurity throughout the ages. On the other hand the wealthy have been very generously provided for. This situation has been the direct cause of some of the most violent social upheavals in human history. Certainly this situation brough about the Great French Revolution in 1790 as well as the Russian revolution in 1917. As a matter of fact, we can go back as far as those ancient slave revolts, the most of which was the Spartacus rebellion in ancient Rome even before the time of Christ.

While we freely admit that much improvement has been made in this field, especially during the last twelve years, much remains to be done. The wealthy are still in a highly favored position, while in most instances the poor are not provided for at all or their pittance is so insufficient that it fails to meet even their most elementary needs.

* * *

TO ILLUSTRATE my point I cite a few figures on the pensions paid—or to be paid when they retire—to some of the business leaders in our country. The U. S. Steel Corp. provides pensions of $50,000 annually to Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board, Enders M. Vorhees, chairman of the finance committee and Benjamin Fairless, president. These huge pensions are provided by U. S. Steel on a non-contributary basis.

Bethlehem Steel goes even further. A. B. Homer, president, will receive a pension of $110,460 in 1961 when he will reach the age of 65. In addition to Mr. Homer, there are 12 other executives of Bethlehem Steel who will receive—at 65—annual pensions ranging from $9,122 to $76,802.

Three former officers of this same outfit now receive pensions in excess of $25,000 per annum: one $25,668, one of $27,168 and a third of $76,968.

* * *

Mr. Ben Morrell, chairman and president of Jones & Laughlin Steel — the outfit that recently purchased the Toledo plant of American Can Co.—will be paid $25,000 annually if he retires in 1953. However, if he continues to work just five more years his pension then will jump to the neat little sum of $35,000 per year.

All these pensions, of course, are paid by these firms.

In some instances, there are additional pension and retirement allowances for these big shots on the basis of mutual contributions. This is especially so in the case of U. S. Steel. But here, too, the company puts in about 66% of the cost with the individual executive required to make up the remaining 33%.

* * *

WE COULD go on almost endlessly citing cases where the very people who oppose our pensions and social security programs most vigorously are the ones who will receive great pension and retirement allowances themselves if and when they quit their jobs.

Nice ... very nice, if you can get away with it.

* * *

Right here in Toledo where our local Big Wigs are putting up such a violent fuss about our Pension and Social Security program are pretty much in the same boat. The people of Toledo, for example, would like to know the pension and retirement benefit plans that Mr. Paul Block, Jr., publisher of the Blade and Times, will enjoy some day. But not only Mr. Block. What about Mr. Robert Stranahan of Champion Spark Plug; Mr. Harris McIntosh of Toledo Scales; Mr. Jules D. Lippman of Texileather Corp.; Mr. W. W. Knight of The Toledo Trust Co.; Mr. John D. Biggers of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass and a few others whom we could name?

What about it, gentlemen? What kind of pension programs are you working under? You ought to tell us and save us the trouble of looking it up so that we may give this bit of information to the people of Toledo.

Why not? Let everyone know who gets what. And what the fight is about.

* * *

Incidentally, the Mother Queen of England is being paid an annual pension of 70,000 pounds. In dollars and cents, my friends, that comes to the neat little sum of $196,000.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

(The following telegram was sent to the area pension rally held in Scott Hi, Friday night January 14th, and read to the approximately 1400 members who filled the auditorium. The local press made no mention of this telegram being read at the rally, however, the telegram is important because the resolution embodied in the message was passed by Toledo CIO delegates as well as UAW Region 2-B delegates. In voting on the resolution there was not one dissenting vote).

JANUARY 24th, 1950
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
CINCINNATI, OHIO
MR. RICHARD GOSSER, INTERNATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT, UAW-CIO
CARE LOCAL 12 DUES OFFICE, 1ST FLOOR, 425 WINTHROP ST.,
TOLEDO, OHIO

THE DELEGATES FROM TOLEDO CIO AND REGION 2-B TO THE 11TH ANNUAL STATE CIO CONVENTION IN CINCINNATI WISH THEY COULD BE WITH YOU TONIGHT. HOWEVER, WE SEND YOU OUR WARMEST GREETINGS IN THE FIGHT FOR THE UAW AREA PENSION PLAN. THE TOLEDO AND REGION 2-B DELEGATES HAVE PASSED THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WHICH WE ASK YOU TO BE SURE TO READ TO THE MASS MEETING IN SCOTT HI:

WHEREAS: TOLEDO IS NOW FACED WITH A FULL-FLEDGED UNION BUSTING CAMPAIGN STARTED IN THE FIRST INSTANCE BY THE COMMITTEE TO SAVE TOLEDO'S PAYROLLS, AN ORGANIZATION WHICH HAD HOPED TO ENLIST A MEMBERSHIP OF 10,000 MEMBERS BUT WHO WERE NEVER ABLE TO SIGN BUT AN EXCEEDINGLY SMALL PORTION OF THIS AMOUNT EVEN WITH CONVENIENT COUPONS ON THE FIRST PAGE OF THE BLADE, AND

WHEREAS: THE CHIEF OBJECT OF THIS SALVATION COMMITTEE WAS TO THROTTLE THE UAW-CIO AREA PENSION PLAN. HOWEVER, FAILURE TO DO THIS HAS CAUSED THE UNION HATERS IN TOLEDO TO EMBARK ON A PERSONAL VILIFICATION CAMPAIGN AGAINST BROTHER RICHARD GOSSER AND OTHER MILITANT LABOR LEADERS AND THE MAIN EXPONENT OF THIS CAMPAIGN IS THE TOLEDO BLADE LED BY PAUL BLOCK, JR., WHO HAS GENERATED A MOVEMENT OF PILLORY IN TOLEDO AGAINST ONE OF OUR GREATEST LABOR LEADERS WITH THE HOPE THAT THIS METHOD CAN EFFECTIVELY CAUSE FAILURE OF THE AREA PENSION PLAN ADVOCATED BY THE UOW-CIO, AND

WHEREAS: THE DELEGATES FROM TOLEDO AND REGION 2-B OF THE UAW-CIO FEEL THAT OUR UNION SHOULD NOT BE TURNED OVER TO BLOCK AND THE BLADE AND THAT WE SHOULD RESIST THIS CAMPAIGN OF FRIGHT, GOING ON IN THE PRESS, WITH ALL OUR MIGHT. AND

WHEREAS: IF OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AND PERSONS WANT TO TURN OVER THEIR AFFAIRS TO THE BLADE AND PAUL BLOCK, JR., THAT IS THEIR BUSINESS AND WE COMMEND BROTHER GOSSER FOR NOT BOWING TO BLOCK AS OTHERS SO GRACIOUSLY HAVE DONE IN THE PAST, AND

WHEREAS: OUR UNION HAS NEVER OBJECTED TO HONEST CRITICISM, WE HAVE GROWN ON FALSE CRITICISM BUT THE ACTIONS TAKING PLACE IN TOLEDO NOW IS A CLASSIC EXAMPLE OF MODERN PILLORY AGAINST BROTHER RICHARD GOSSER AND OTHERS WHO HAVE FOUGHT AND WON MUCH OF LABORS GAINS IN TOLEDO FOR THE LAST 15 YEARS, AND

WHEREAS: WE MIGHT SAY FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO STAND BY COMPLACENTLY AND WAIT FOR BETTER AND AMPLE SOCIAL SECURITY MAY BE IN FOR A LONG WAIT. THE ATTITUDE IN MUCH OF THE COUNTRY IS REFLECTED THIS MORNING IN A CINCINNATI,, OHIO NEWSPAPER. JUDD C. BENSON, CINCINNATI, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS REPRESENTING 54,000 UNDERWRITERS SAID IN A PRESS CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY THAT THERE WAS NO "GRASS ROOTS" DEMAND FOR AN IMPROVED SOCIAL SECURITY BILL. THE UNDERWRITERS ALSO OPPOSED PAYMENT OF A LUMP SUM DEATH BENEFIT AS PROPOSED IN THE UAW AREA PENSION PLAN. THE UNDERWRITERS FURTHER OPPOSED INCLUSION OR BENEFITS FOR DISABLED PERSONS WHICH IS IN THE AREA PENSION PLAN. AND THE UNDERWRITERS WENT TO THE LIMIT AND SAID THAT THE SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM SHOULD STICK TO THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING SUBSISTANCE BENEFITS. THIS SHOULD AWAKEN A LOT OF TOLEDOANS, AND

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: THAT THE DELEGATES FROM TOLEDO AND REGION 2-B ASSEMBLED IN CINCINNATI, OHIO, AT THE 11TH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF OHIO CIO GO ON RECORD AS BEING OPPOSED TO THIS CAMPAIGN OF PILLORY AGAINST BROTHER RICHARD GOSSER AND OTHER LABOR LEADERS AND WE BACK THE UAW AREA PENSION PLAN KNOWING FULL WELL THAT IT IS BEING OPPOSED BY FINANCIAL INTERESTS WHO ARE AFRAID THE PLAN WILL HAVE NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE. WE AGAIN COMMEND BROTHER GOSSER FOR NOT BOWING TO THE BLADE AND WE ARE SURE THE BLADE AND PAUL BLOCK, JR., WILL NOT GIVE THE UNION LEADERSHIP IN OUR GOOD CITY BUT OUR PROBLEMS WILL BE SETTLED AROUND THE CONFERENCE TABLE.

THIS RESOLUTION WAS ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY AND THE DELEGATES ALSO BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT GIVE BROTHER GOSSER THEIR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

(signed TOLEDO CIO AND REGION 2-B DELEGATES TO STATE CIO CONVENTION

Inside America

(Written by the staff of The CIO News)

HOW HIGH should a salmon climb?

You may think that's a silly question. But out in the great Pacific Northwest, it's a real problem—not only to salmon themselves but to lots of folks who've never seen a salmon except as pink meat inside a can.

For, swimming—and climbing—habits of salmon are important issue in connection with with plans and programs for big Columbia Valley Authority, modeled along lines of highly successful TVA.

CVA, like TVA, would be concerned with electric power, flood control, navigation, rebuilding of tired farm land. But Columbia river, unlike Tennessee river, is happy spawning place for salmon. They go upstream from Pacific waters; have babies; then, Pa and Ma and Baby salmon swim down to ocean again. It's been goin' on for centuries.

Salmon's mating habits were established long before era of hydro-electric dams and power projects. So, man's work creates problems for salmon's play.

Problem No. 1: Baby salmon, swimming down stream, gets sucked into water rushing through electric turbines. About 15% of them don't survive.

Problem No. 2: Adult salmon, swimming upstream, needs help over or around the arrangements — whereby fish can jump upwards in easy steps.

But CIO's Regional Development Committee — In handsome new pamphlet on CVA —points out that salmon's plight must be considered when building more dams.

As CIO says in pamphlet—entitled "The Magnificent Columbia": "It's true we have the ladders at Bonneville, and ladders will go in at McNary—but there is a limit to the climbing that even a salmon can do."

Health Being Jeopardized By Limiting Number Of Doctors

CINCINNATI (LPA)—The medical profession is jeopardizing the health of the American people by limiting the number of doctors turned out by the medical schools, a committee of college deans charges.

This charge has often been made by critics of the medical profession, but this is the first time it has come from such high educational quarters.

A committee of college deans was appointed last year by the American Conference of Academic Deans to study the problem of admissions to medical schools. The committee report, Deans and the American Association of Colleges, is one of the bluntest attacks yet made on the medical profession. It says the nation's doctors are using "Petrillo and Fishbein economics" in holding down the number of students admitted to medical schools.

Thousands of qualified premedical students are being refused admission to the medical schools at a time when the nation needs more doctors and when the schools could accomodate more students, the report declares. Dr. William S. Guthrie, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Ohio State University, says careers in medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine, are being sharply rationed. He points out that fewer doctors were graduated last year than in 1905, although the US population as nearly doubled.

Dean Guthrie said a survey showed that 75 of the nation's 79 medical schools received last year 92,460 applications from 25,000 individual students for the 6387 freshman vacancies in the schools. He said many of those turned down had "good academic records and possessed the readily acknowledged personal qualifications." This means, he added, that three-fourths of the applicants cannot get into the medical schools no matter how well qualified they may be.

Dr. Guthrie urged the medical profession to expand its facilities to training 1500 additional students annually. This could be done, he said, by utilizing the medical colleges to capacity as was done during the war when 7214 extra doctors were trained.

When presented to the deans' conference, the committee report ran into opposition. Some of the educators feared the doctors would resent adoption of the resolution, and the report was watered down by elimination of hte following statement:

"Annually several thousand students fully qualified in training of their choice. This set of conditions constitutes a most serious threat to the continued health and wellbeing of the American people."

As finally approved the resolution called upon the Association of American Medical Colleges to "place immediately a higher priority on training more new doctors of medicine." Even this mild statement challenged the position of the American Medical Association, which has denied a shortage of doctors and is opposing current legislation in Congress to train more.

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

According to information received at the Local 12 meeting at Scott High negotiations are to be resumed on the new contract and the union pension and insurance program—soon.

The highlites of the month—January 28, 1950—nominations for unit officers is scheduled. Time—2:30 P.M. sharp at Local 12, 425 Winthrop.

Ted Iwanicki of the Die Shop is on nights and his old friends Burns is smiling.

Bill Love is around shaking hands with a lot of the production boys, it looks like he is going to run again.

Frank Woods Ziemer with his solid boys,—Cuttaia with his cigar,—are also in the Limelight, and Bob is trimming his mustache.

We hear that Genevieve Ignatowski is getting along fairly well. She has been sick about 2 weeks, we will all be glad to see her back.

The new brazing furnace has been running quite a while and our old friends Al Bachli and Kardos are doing a good job as leaders of this group.

It is about time that Ollie Trzaskowski is buying that new cap, about every 2 years he buys a new one.

Nick Wilhelm of the inspection has been debating with LeRoy on the need for a new daily newspaper in Toledo.

The two old buddies, of the Drills Walter Kaczala and Ollie Aldridge are getting along swell, since Ollie was promoted to a leader.

Since Rex Thompson bought his new bowling ball he has been up among the leaders of our shop in the nite league.

The last reports from the welfare committee is that the following people on our sick list are feeling better. John Levo, Vincent Dominiak, and Harry Born. We hope them a speedy recovery.

The other day Art Hyde was talking about his school days and telling us about the many happy times he had. Get him to tell you, we are sure he will keep you interested.

On sick leave at present are five of our girls: Myrtle Mucci, Helen Napolski, Geraldine Weaver, Dorothy Hiser and Ruth Young.

The four girls in Buddies are doing swell job of serving our membership and deserve the thanks of all the people. Inez, Gladys, Julia and Gussie. The same goes for the two nurses in our first aid room Lenora and Marcella.

Labor Man Asks Recount

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In what the minority called "a gross reflection on the integrity and honesty of the House of Representatives," a House Administration subcommittee has voted five to two to sustain the seating of Republican William W. Blackney, of Flint, Michigan over George Stevens, labor-backed Democrat who demanded a recount of the ballots.

Blackney apparently won by 784 votes out of the 146,000 votes cast in November 1948, but Stevens charged grave irregularities in the count and appealed to the House committee for the opportunity to check the ballots.

Only two members of the subcommittee were for giving Stevens the chance for a recount—Reps. Anthony Cavalcante (D., Pa.) and Wayne Hays (D., Ohio). Against Stevens were: Reps. Burr P. Harrison (D., Va.), Omar Burleson (D., Tex.), Chase Going Woodhouse (D., Conn.), Benjamin F. James (R., Pa.), and Karl LeCompte (R., Iowa).

Cavalcante said he and Hays would prepare a minority report for the full committee, and if they lost they would carry Stevens' case to the floor of the House, He said the evidence presented showed "definite corruption and subvention of the Constitution and the federal statutes and the precedents of the House."

Hays added that "this man Stevens was denied what is the fundamental right of a candidate in Ohio—to look at the ballots. He was denied that by a federal court injunction which was dismissed, and by a letter from the chairman of this subcommittee. I don't know who got the most votes, but Stevens should get a look at the ballots."

Broun Award Winner To Be Chosen For '49

NEW YORK (LPA) — The winner of the 1949 Haywood Broun Award will be chonse by Alan Barth, Washington Post editorial writer; John Hersey, noted author and newspaper writer; Quentin Reynolds, magazine writer; Roland E. Wolseley, professor of journalism at Syracuse University. The award is given by the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, for the most outstanding newspaper job of the year in the spirit of Heywood Broun. The award is $500 and a Guild citation. Entries should be sent to the ANG, 99 University Place, New York 3, N.Y. Deadline is Feb. 1.

The annual award, started in 1941, is in memory of Heywood Broun, crusading liberal columnist who founded the Guild. He died in 1939.

Nathan Robertson, LPA columnist, won the award in 1944, when he was with PM.

2 UMW Officials Bank Directors

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — Two officials of the United Mine Workers have been elected directors of the National Bank of Washington. They are: A. D. Lewis, brother of John L. Lewis, and Welly K. Hopkins. A. D. Lewis heads the organizing committee of District 50. Hopkins is UMW General Counsel.

AFL And CIO Unity In N. Y.

NEW YORK (LPA) — A permanent political alliance has been formed by the AFL and the CIO in New York City. A United Labor Committee will function on a year-round basis, with full power over approval of candidates, views on legislation, and relations with City Hall. Heading the committee will be Martin T. Lacey, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, and Michael J. Quill, president of the New York CIO Council. Permanent secretaries will be Morris Iushewitz, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Council and James C. Quinn, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Council. A permanent office will be established, with a full-time clerical staff. Costs will be shared jointly.

Speakers at the luncheon at which the historic decision was made pointed out that many jurisdictional disputes have been adjusted in the last few months, and voiced the belief that the political alliance would prove even more helpful in this direction in the future.

The teamsters, the metal trades and the building trades form the main AFL support for the alliance, and the CIO support comes from the clothing, telephone, utility and maritime unions.

The International Ladies Garment Workers and most locals of the United Hatters will continue to work through the Liberal Party, however. and the east-wing CIO unions will continue to work through the American Labor party. The Carpenters have their own political committee.

G-E Holding Off On Bargaing

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Gen'l Electric Co. was still holding out for changes in the bargaining units in its plants as company spokesmen discussed the forthcoming bargaining elections with representatives of the newly formed Int'l Union of Electrical Workers-CIO and the east-wing United Electrical Workers.

However, a trial examiner for the NLRB was ready to hear formal arguments Tuesday, Jan. 17, if the talks prove fruitless. Both unions have asked for an election Feb. 10. The NLRB itself was scheduled to hear oral argument Monday Jan. 16 in Washington on the situation in General Motors Plants.

Meanwhile, James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO and chairman of the IUE's administrative committee in a telegram to Charles F. Wilson, president of UE, accused the firm of making "a collusive deal with Leo Jandreau", an official of UE's Local 301 in Schenectady, N. Y., whereby the Local would receive checkoff monies in return for newly signed checkoff cards.

Carey said this was a clear act of favoritism toward UE, which was expelled from the CIO last fall for following the Communist line. Carey demanded an explanation from Wilson and asked whether IUE would be accorded the same privilege or whether the company would confine itself "to financing the Communist-controlled UE 301."

What aroused Carey was that the General Electric Co. would take such action "at a time when an application for an election was pending with the Nat'l Labor Relations Board and at a time when GE has a suit pending in the federal court of New York" whose outcome would determine whether the dues should go to UE or IUE. His telegram was sent from the IUE's Washington headquarters.

FTC Moves On Auto Gyppers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Federal Trade Commission has proposed rules for the auto sales business "designed to eliminate and prevent concealed 'packing' and other deceptive practices in the sale and financing of automobiles purchased on the installment plan." The industry is expected to howl its head off at a public hearing on Feb. 2 "Packing" means slipping extra costs into a car sale which the buyer doesn't hear about until he has signed the contract.

AFL Asks 4-Year College In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — A four-year university program for this area is urged by the State Federation of Labor, in a report adopted by its executive board. The report said a four-year college here would give many more youngsters an opportunity for a college education.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

A circus is many things in many rings—but its basic formula is "girls, horses, clowns and elephants"—and plenty of each category, especially girls.

The circus girls with the Grotto Circus at the Toledo Sports Arena for eight days and nights, have to be pretty—and pretty healthy, too. The circus girl must be prepared to face all kinds of weather, to travel constantly and to stay lovely through dust and mud, biting win dand snow.

Dorothy Kirsten Back To Met

HOLLYWOOD — Dorothy Kirsten, the Metropolitan Opera thrush who just made her debut befort the motion picture cameras with Bing Crosby in Paramount's "Mr. Music," has returned to New York to prepare for the opera season.

During the two weeks she was at Paramount Miss Kirsten appeared in a production number, "Accidents Will Happen," with Bing, but did not sing an operatic note.

The Met is reviving Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" for Miss Kirsten after a lapse of 16 years.

CAMERA IS HOBBY

Montgomery Clift, starred in George Stevens' "A Place in the Sun" for Paramount, is an avid amateur photographer.

'East Side' Tells Story Of Devotion

HOLLYWOOD — Adapted from the best-seller novel by Marcia Davenport, M-G-M's dramatic love story "East Side, West Side," tells of a young wife's devotion to a weakling husband, ending with the murder of the girl who has infatuated him, and a new love and life for her.

Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason, Van Heflin, Ava Gardner and Cyd Charisse head the cast of the exciting film, action of which takes place in New York.

TAKES UP GOLF

Alan Ladd, starred in Paramount's "United States Mail," has taken up golf since spending a week as Bing Crosby's house guest at the famed Pebble Beach course.

Returns To Screen

Lana Turner, glamorous M-G-M actress, is back in Holly1 wood ready to resume work after her recent marriage to Bob Topping. Miss Turner's next film will be "A Life Of Her Own."

SOLD GUN COLLECTION

William Holden, starred in Paramount's "Dear Wife," sold his expensive gun collection when his children became old enough that they might "play" with them and hurt themselves.

NOT SUPERSTITIOUS

Elizabeth Taylor, co-starred with Montgomery Clift and Shelley Winters in George Stevens' "A Place in the Sun" at Paramount, has no superstitions. In fact, she owns a black cat named Jeppers.

'Jive Drill" Learned For Use In Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Unusual feature of M-G-M's "Battleground," story of Bastongne's heroic defense starring Van Johnson, John Hodak, Ricardo Montalban and George Murphy, is the "jive" drill, syncopated version of regular Army drill.

"Jive" has unorthodox commands, delayed cadence and unison counting, in addition to "boogie" steps.

Entire cast and platoon of famed 101st Airborne Division appearing in film had two weeks "jive" training for opening sequence in "Battleground."

Montgomery Clift To Make Film In Italy

HOLLYWOOD — Montgomery Clift plans to make a picture in Italy with Mira Rosovskaya, foreign-born actress and Montys long-time friend, shortly after he completes his current Steven's "A Place in the Sun" starring assignment in George at Paramount. The two are currently collaborating on the outline of the original story they hope to film.

Monty, at the moment, has made no definite committments or release but prefers to wait regarding production backing until he sees how the story shapes up and how the project fits into his future schedule. He is anxious to return to Italy this coming spring or summer since he is enthusiastic about that country and hopes that the picture will be ready to be made then.

Cass County Boys To Play For Autry

The Cass County Boys, popular Western trio with Gene Autry's network radio show, "Melody Ranch," were set yesterday to play in square dance scenes of Columbia's "Beyond the Purple Hills." This current Autry picture is being directed by John English and produced by Armand Schaefer.

One Wrong Makes A Right With "On The Spot" Kaye

A tongue-tied radio announcer was the inspiration for a musical trademark that has stuck so fast to bandleader Sammy Kaye, you couldn't pry us loose with a putty knife. That trade mark is "Swing and Sway," the popular brand of music which Kaye and his boys will bring to Paramount stage on Thursday, Jan. 19th.

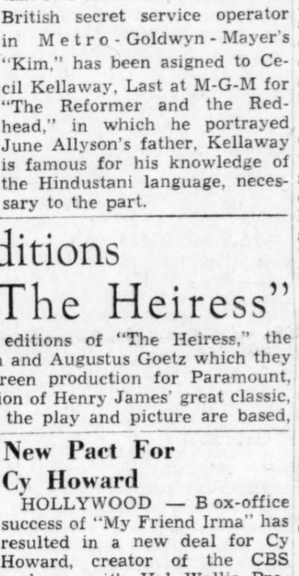
It was at a Cincinnati dine-and-dance spot that an announcer for the local station rounded the home stretch in his description of the Kaye brand of music.

"You've been listening," he concluded, "to the music of Sammy Kaye. The music that swings, the music that . . . . ." Then he drew a verbal blank. Sammy, with one speculative eye on the dancers leaped into the breach. '. . . . .Sways," he added firmly into the mike, thereby crossing the wire sole winner by a mental mile. Within ten minutes the resourceful maestro had whipped into shape the final trademark, "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye" which has since become the famed musical signature of the bandleader and his melodic interpreters.

The distinctive "Swing and Sway" style features singing song titles which Kaye popularized, virtuoso trombone work, sweet, thrilling sax tones and a hint of staccato brass. Cleveland listeners claim to find in it an imitation of waves crashing against the shores of Lake Erie, close to Sammy's boyhood town. Cleveland which seems definitely on the asthetic side, also says it represents the sound of those waves in terms of music which Sammy first heard as a lad while delivering newspapers along shore roads. Cleveland is obviously a great place, bounded on the West by the Great Lakes and on the other three sides by Sammy Kaye and his waves.

But whatever the basic origin of the Swing and Sway rhythm, the phrase displays a knack of smart thinking on the split second and an ability that Sammy has duplicated time and time again, delighting his "SO YOU WANT TO LEAD A BAND" listeners.

Party Clothes



Lana Turner, dressed as a cowgirl, is shown here as she appeared at a party she gave for the seventh birthday of her daughter, Cheryl Christine. Miss Turner's next film for M-G-M will be a "A Life Of Her Own."

KELLAWAY IN "KIM"

HOLLYWOOD — The important role of Hurree Chundar, the British secret service operator in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Kim," has been asigned to Cecil Kellaway, Last at M-G-M for "The Reformer and the Redhead," in which he portrayed June Allyson's father, Kellaway is famous for his knowledge of the Hindustani language, necessary to the part.

Three Book Editions For "The Heiress"

HOLLYWOOD—Two book editions of "The Heiress," the long-run Broadway play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz which they adapted for William Wyler's screen production for Paramount, and a special motion picture edition of Henry James' great classic, "Washington Square," on which the play and picture are based, have just been brought out.

Dealers already report a big demand for the books, which wer stocked here coincident with the current extended engagement of "The Heiress" at the Cathay Theatre, now in a sixth week.

The special movie edition of "Washington Square," priced at one dollar is published by the United Book Guild. The colorful jacket carries a portrait of Olivia de Havilland, star of "The Heiress," and the Paramount trademark, with full credits to the motion picture an the reverse side of the cover. The jacket carries the title, "The Heiress," with a note stating that the original name of the James classic is "Washington Square." More than 100,000 copies of this book have been prepared for national distribution and will be made available to book dealers in each situation where the film is exhibited. Promotion material aiding in the sale of the book and the picture will also be available through the nited Book Guild.

The two editions of the play are a 25-cent pocket book edition published by Bantam, with a huge initial sale, and another by the Dramatists Play Service of New York.

New Pact For Cy Howard

HOLLYWOOD — Box-office success of "My Friend Irma" has resulted in a new deal for Cy Howard, creator of the CBS package, with Hal Wallis Productions. The new pact, just finalized, calls for a writer-director status.

Howard and Parke Levy scripted "My Friend Irma" for the screen and are presently at work on a sequel titled "My Friend Irma Goes West," which wil also be produced at Paramount. Howard's directorial assignment with Wallis Productions will become effective after completition of "Irma Goes West."

ONCE WAS NEWSBOY

Keefe Brasselle, who plays Montgomery Clift's cousin in George Stevens' "A Place in the Sun" at Paramount, was once a newsboy in his native Cleveland.

Burnette Composes Another Film Song

Smiley Burnette has composed a new song, "Jackass Mail," for "Texas Dynamo," his Columbia "Durango Kid" western in which he co-stars with Charles Starrett. He will also record the tune for Capitol records.

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Shelley Winters
MacDonald Carey
Helen Carter
in
"SOUTH SEA SINNER"
also
"THE AGITATOR"
ESQUIRE NOW!
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
Second Big Week
Spencer Tracy
James Stewart
Lionel Barrymore
in
"MALAYA"
also
Selected Features
LOEW'S

PARAMOUNT
SWING and SWAY with Sammy KAYE NOW
IN PERSON!
and his ORCHESTRA
TOPS GALA STAGE REVUE
On Screen!
EXPLOSIVE ACTION!
TRAPPED
LLOYD BRIDGES
BARBARA PAYTON

ALL NEW—GREATER THAN EVER
O-TON-TA-LA
GROTTO CIRCUS
Now thru Jan. 22
NIGHTS at 8:30
MATINEE DAILY 3:30
Last Performance Sun. Jan. 22, 2 P.M.
POPULAR PRICES $1.50, $2, $2.50.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1
Kids under 12 years—Half Price
Friday
Tickets At
B. R. BAKER'S — BUCKEYE PAINT
SPORTS ARENA

PRINCESS Now!
Second Big Week
JEANNE CRAIN
ETHEL WATERS
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in
PINKIE
SELECTED SHORTS

MARTIN JEWELER
620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Let's go
Italian Spaghetti Our Specialty
CLUB HOUSE BAR
NEXT TO COMMODORE PERRY

Stick To The Issue **It's PENSIONS** **Not Gosser**

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS
Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1950

Local 12 Basketball Teams In Close Game

IN THIS

CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

THE OLD ARGUMENT about television hurting a sport popped up again recently when Abe Greene, head of the National Boxing Association, listed video as a major cause for the poor condition boxing is in today. To this, all we can say is won't they ever learn?

Once again, as we have repeated many times before, it is NOT television that hinders attendance at sporting events but rather the calibre of competition at said contests. When you have the best, you need not fear anything.

Few, if any sports fans will pass up an oppurtunity to attend an event if they are sure of getting their money's worth. If the show is poor, it just won't attract customers. It makes no difference whatsoever whether the contest is televised or not.

We need look no further than to the University of Michigan or Notre Dame for two convincers. Last fall both had capacity attendance at home football games but yet every game was televised.

No, boxing doesn't have to look outside the game to find excuses for its poor condition, the fault is right in the sport itself. Control of the game, and championships, by a small New York group has hurt boxing more than television could ever hope to do.

When the head men of the game realize this fact, and also that people will not pay to see junk, boxing will once again reach the point of being one of the top crowd-drawing sports in the country.

★ ★ ★

JACK FEEMAN, the young man who has been heraled as a sure star ever since his arrival last January at the University of Toledo, will be eligible to join the Rocket cage team one week from tomorrow. This, we imagine, is the best news Cach Jerry Bush has had in some time.

Feeman will be welcomed to varsity status as heartily as a mother welcomes a long lost son, as the former Akron flash is as smooth as a ballerina when he takes to the hardwood.

He has height, finesse, a variety of shots and plays one of the alertest games of basketball you'll ever witness. With all this he is still considered a team player and rarely fails to pass to a teammate who might have an easier shot.

With the toughest part of its schedule still to come, Toledo will certainly be counting on this lad, who had more lucrative college offers than Miss America has date-offers.

Keep your eye on him the next time you take in a Rocket game, it will be well worth your while.

★ ★ ★

It was good news to hear that Notre Dame and the University of Oklahoma will meet on the gridiron in 1952 and 1953. The teams, rated one and two last season, deserved the right to play each other.

Of course its a little too much to expect that both will still be unbeaten in 1952, but nevertheless the game should be a good one. Not only are two fine schools getting together but also two fine coaches.

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame mentor, and Bud Wilkinson, of Oklahoma, are two of the shrewdest in the business. Maybe this contest will determine which is the shrewder.

All Teams Show Class

W-O Forced Into Overtime For Win

With the exception of the final game in the National League, the outcome of all games played in the second scheduled games remained in doubt until the final whistle. The first game played in the American League was a thriller from start to finish with the Willys Overland team forced into an overtime period in order to overcome a fighting National Suply team 34 to 31. Harold Moss, former Scott High great, was high man pouring in nine points to pace the winning Overland team. Dick Warnke and Dick McClosky dumped in 11 and 12 points in that order to set the pace for the National Supply team.

Surface Combustion and the Toledo Scales tangled next in another thriller with Surface Combustion managing to stave off a determined drive by the Toledo Scales to win 50 to 45. High man for the Surface Combustion five was Gub Pinciotti who dumped in 20 points to set the pace for all players in this league. Leading scorer for the Scale team was Berdie Rumis, who managed to garner eleven points for the losers. The final game scheduled was won by the Spicer team when Auto Lite team No. 1 failed to show up for their game.

In the first game played in the National League, Martin Parry marked up their second win to remain undefeated when they overcame a determined CIO Club 44 to 31. Jack Helyer with 21 points, high man for both leagues, for the night, was the spark plug for the winners. In the second game Industrial Heat Treat won their first game in two starts when they overcame a determined American Floor Surfacing team 53 to 32. Jim Schram was high man for the winners with 14 points, while Paul Lowien and Frank Rieville with six apiece led the losing Surface team.

In the final game Auto Lite No. 2 team in their first start of the year, served notice on the rest of the league that they are a club to be watched from now on, defeated Plaskon 38 to 19. Mel Tonslewski with 12 points for his nights efforts was high man for the winners.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Surface Combustion	2	0
Spicer Mfg. Co.	2	0
Toledo Scales	1	1
Willys Overland	1	1
Doehler Jarvis	0	1
Auto Lite No. 1	0	1
National Supply	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Martin Parry	2	0
Auto Lite No. 2	1	0
Plaskon	1	1
Ind. Ht. Treat	1	1
American Floor	0	1
CIO Club	0	2

Ohio's Wildlife Research Unit

Ohio's Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit is part of the nation wide program and its major objective are, training wildlife management personnel, conducting research, promoting education, providing technical aid to wildlife agencies especially state departments.

1949's Ringneck crop was built up largely by following the units recommendations.

As a start on the problem research showed the advantages of field raised chicks over hatchery raised chicks. They studied mowing losses and as a result a new type flushing bar is being introduced with high hopes of eliminating this serious menace. Research showed how to sprinkle shelled corn on field edges to prevent damage to sprouting corn and at the same time provide food for the birds.

The various kinds of cover from woodlots to crop lands, drainage ditches and pastures were evaluated by actual field studies. Our present refuge system helped bring back the birds. Pheasant census were taken regularly by drives on refuges, by counts of crowing cocks in breeding season, by roadside counts, in which game protectors were of special help and by records of hunter's kills. Your hunting seasons and bag limits are based on Unit findings.

The Unit is supported jointly by Ohio State University, the Wildlife Management Institute, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Serivce, and thes Ohio Wildlife Division.

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

MANY of the sportsmen I saw in the fields last season had sloppy looking hunting knives—leather handles caked, greasy and badly soiled. To remedy this, dry handle thoroughly, then clean soiled surface with very fine emery paper. Wipe handle clean with a cloth dampened in acetone. Dry, then give it a protective coat of clear shellac. The result will be a firm, waterproof grip.

★ ★ ★

Turn in the leg bands and ear tags you may have taken from pheasants, ducks, coons or fish. Bands should be sent to the wildlife Division, Columbus, Ohio. Be sure to give date and place taken.

Norm Meyers

Crows and foxes are still good shotgun targets, but don't shoot hawks and indiscriminately.

1949 hunting licenses are good until Sept. 1, 1950. These licenses must still be worn on the back but fish badges will be dispensed with after March 1.

The Lake Erie trapping district includes Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky, Erie, Huron, Lorain, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake and Ashtabula counties.

★ ★ ★

Here and There in Sports

Great Lakes Naval Station was the last team to defeat the Notre Dame football team. Since that defeat and at the beginning of the 1949 season they had boasted a string of 28 games without defeat. Final score was Great Lakes 19, Notre Dame 14.

Regulations force a big league baseball player to wear his baseball cap at all times, even on the hottest days.

Red Blaik, now in his ninth season as Army football coach, has the longest tenure of any West Point gridiron mentor.

Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano were paid more money for a single fight than any other middleweights in history. Each received $78,892.82 for their first bout in New York on September 27, 1946.

Hanover College (Indiana) with an enrollment of only 400 gained more yards in 1948 than any other college football team in history, they averaged 624.1 yards per game.

★ ★ ★

Sugar Ray Robinson

As a youngster, Sugar Ray Robinson, correct name Walker Smith, Jr., lived next door to that great heavyweight champion Joe Louis in Detroit, and he used to carry Joe's boxing equipment to a gymnasium, little realizing that he was destined to follow in the Brown Bomber's trail. He has only been beaten once in more than 100 bouts, the 29 year old champion is recognized as the best fighter in the world, pound for pound. With the 147 pound division fairly barren and the middleweights disclined to fight Mr. Robinson after Steve Belloise, the welterweight king rests his nine year pro career outstanding in its artistic and financial success.

★ ★ ★

Years Ago In Sports

Ten years ago (1940) Tennessee's 23 game winning streak was snapped by Southern California before 90,000 in the Rose Bowl. Amby Schindler was the Trojan hero in the 14-0 victory. Gene Venzke's tremendous finish nipped Glen Cunningham by one foot in the mile run at Boston Gardens. The time was 4:13.1. The New York Rangers established a new NHL mark by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs to stretch their unbeaten string to 19 games.

Five years ago (1945) Casey Stengel was signed as manager of the Kansas City Blues in the American Association. Thus Stengel returned to his hometown, the initials of which gave him his famous nickname. At Toronto, Canada, Barbara Ann Scott successfully defended her title as women's champion figure skater of the Dominion. A crowd of 17,429 in Madison Square Garden saw Lee Oma punch out a decision over Joe Baksi in a ten round bout.

★ ★ ★

This And That

The racehorse, George Smith, with jockey Robinson up, won the 1918 Bowie Handicap with Omar Khayyam second and Exterminator third. All three horses were Kentucky Derby winners, winning in 1916, 1917, and 1918 respectively. While Roy Conacher of the Chicago Black Hawks scored the most points for the 1948-1949 season, 68, he did not score the most goals or have the most assists. Sid Abel led in goals with 28 While Doug Bently had the most assists with 43. In September, 1946, the first game of the new All-American Football Conference was played between the Cleveland Browns and the Miami Seahawks. The Browns won by the score of 44-0. Mac Speedie scored the first touchdown in the new league on a pass from Cliff Lewis. In December Miami was expelled from the league. Sandy Saddler had scored more knockouts in the featherweight division than any other man including Abe Attell, George Dixon, Terry McGovern, Johnny Kilbane, Kid Chocolate and others.

George Rock's 650 Best Men's Total In Bowling Loops

Sophie Brubaker Again Rolls High Series To Pace Women's Leagues

George Rock and Frank Flowers teamed together to win two games from the league leading DeVilbiss team in the Local 12 Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drone lanes.

Rock'c consistant bowling netted him a fine 650 total doing it on games of 202, 225 and a 233 for top individual performance among both men's circuits. Flowers aided in the two game triumph with a 602 total despite a poor middle game. Flowers started with 202 slumped to 157 and came up with a rousing 245 for the only other 600 series. Hank Laurich had a 576 for best total for the eVilbiss bunch.

Squadron's Losers

Other games in this eight team loop had Region 2-B taking two games from Willys Flying Squadron No. 1 team. Vic Mikol had top series for the Region team and the Squadron group had Chet Kukawinski in his role as substitute hitting a 543.

PAC made it three from the W-O Squadron No. 2 team with Leo Zielinski setting the pace for PAC on a 569 total.

Auto Lite won three from Standard Commutator with Sal Pawlowski hitting 560 for the Lite's and John Kiplinger shot 546 for the Standard's.

Women's Mercury League

The gap between the leading PAC team and Auto Lite in the Local 12 women's loop at the Mercury was closed considerable last week when the Lites won three games from PAC in the feature contest. The PAC's now find their lead has dwindled to one game. In the match between those two teams Sophie Burbaker connected for a 532 series for PAC and giving her high total in the loop for the second consecutive week. Last week Sophie rolled a 610 total. Pacing the Lite victory was Johanna Hulbert with a 481.

DeVilbiss Sprays won two games from Lakeside Biscuit with Ann Veres having a high 453 for the Sprays and Emma Kertesz a 459 for Lakeside.

Willys Unit took three from Standard Commutator. Addie Roach had top total for Willys having hit a 451 total. DeVilbiss Rubber won two from Janis Press. Lee Spross and Norma Schaefer posted identical series of 454 for the DeVilbiss team.

Men's Tuesday Loop

The second place PAC team gained ground on the leading Willys UAW team in the men's Tuesday loop at the Marathon by winning three from Toledo Stamping while the UAW was losing two games to Bee Gay Inn. Tony Kosnek topped the PAC in total and Joe Juszczak was best bowler for the Stampers.

Bee Gay Inn went into a third place tie with Bingham Stamping as a result of the two wins. George Rock rolled a 561 for best total for Willys UAW and Bob Pohlman had high series for the Inn team.

Willys Unit found themselves in sixth place by winning two games from Swartzbaugh. Earl Leffel topped the Unit team with 532 and Slim Craton hit 563 for Swartzbaugh.

Toledo Pressed Steel had Ken Cupps high man with 543 for two victories over Toledo Steel Tube who had Walt Adamski high bowler with a 547.

DeVilbiss moved up to 5th place on two wins over Russell for Council. Otto Smoktonowicz connected for a 572 for DeVilbiss and Steve Wasinski posted a 549 for the losers.

Willys CIO dropped two games to Bingham Stamping with top bowlers from both teams hitting identical totals of 534. Tony Mendel did it for Willys and Steve Kmiec for the Stampers.

Rockets To Meet Loyola In Chicago

Will Return Home For A Jan. 28 Game With Baldwin-Wallace

The University of Toledo Rockets will play the second of three successive road basketball games tomorrow night, meeting Loyola University of Chicago in the Chicago Stadium.

The game is on a double-header bill which will find Kentucky and DePaul playing in the other contest.

After the Loyola game, Toledo will return home to start preparations for a Jan. 28 meeting with Balwin Wallace College in Cleveland.

Toledo's next home game will be on Feb. 4 when Valparaiso University invades the local Field House. Valpo defeated TU in November, 86 to 73.

Local 12 Boxers Journey To Monroe Tomorrow Night

12 Members From Local To Face A Classy Community Center Squad

With sights set on the approaching Golden Gloves tournament, 12 members of the Local 12 boxing team will journey to Monroe, Mich. tomorrow night to face a classy Monroe Community Center squad.

The bouts, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Monroe Armory, will pit some of the top amateurs in the area against each other.

Second Of Season

The trip to Monroe will be the second of the season for the Union boys. An earlier venture was made several weeks ago.

Monroe has an experienced team of boxers and is also planning to enter the local Golden Gloves classic. The Michigan club has never landed a championship in gloves competition but has had several young swingers in the semi-finals and finals.

Ray Ulis Heads Squad

Heading the Local 12 squad will be Ray and Syd Ulis, a pair of experienced performers; John Fillion, YMCA novice champ this year; Dinny Moore, George Scully, Lewis Thomas, Art Tillis, Bill Brown, Jerry Street, Bill Kiemens, Steve Gintack and Wallace Smith.

This will probably be the final showing for the Local 12 boys before the annual Golden Gloves show comes around early next month.

Hank Marino Bowling Expert

Henry S. "Hank" Marino was born in 1890 and started bowling in 1910. He has won over two hundred medals since. In 1932 he was awarded the Luby Memorial Trophy for being voted the World's Outstanding Bowler and became the World's Individual Champion in 1935, retiring undefeated in 1938.

He won the International All Events Championship in 1936 in conjunction with the Olympic Games held in Berlin. In 1942 Hank was voted the Number One Bowler in the Bowler's Hall of Fame by bowling writers and radio commentators.

He has bowled twenty two "300" games, eleven of them in ABC sanctioned leagues and tournaments, and holds the national record for the year of 1944 a score of 832 bowled on February 17th with scores of 300, 232 and 300.

1950 Michigan Spearing Laws

LANSING, Jan.—The season for spearing fish through the ice on inland lakes, which got off to a feeble start with little or no ice first few days of the month, runs through February 28, the conservation department reminds fishermen.

Regular season limitations prevail on northern pike and whitefish. Northern maximum take is five per day or in possession, minimum size limit of 14 inches. Whitefish creel limit is seven per day or in possession, but no size limit.

On sturgeon the creel maximum per day or in possession is two, size minimum of 36 inches. Any length lake trout may be speared, but not more than five trout or 10 pounds and one trout may be taken.

For those using spears there is no catch limit on carp, suckers, redhorse, mullet, sheepshead, ciscoes, smelt, muskellunge, pilotfish or Menominee whitefish, catfish, bullheads, dogfish and garpike. There is no limit on these except for muskellunge which is 30 inches.

Spear fishermen may not use jack or artificial light on inland lakes. A few inland lakes are closed and can be checked with the local conservation officer and in the fish law digest. Spearing regulations on the Great Lakes and connecting waters are listed in the fish law digest which the fisherman can pick up when he gets his 1950 license. The new license was needed for fishing as of January 1.

Their Winter Food

Squirrels feed on acorns, nuts, buds and seeds. Rabbits will eat among other things the dried fruit of rose bushes. Deer browse on many plants and even pine trees. The pheasants and corn are inseperable. Grouse eat buds of Poplar and Apple, and devour ferns seeds and laurel leaves.

Sunflower seed, raisins, corn and other grains and even bread spread in your yard will attract many wildlife visitors.

Do you know that: approximately six billion dollars is invested in motor boats that ply the waters of the United States? This means replacement of thousands of crafts each year, repairs, new equipment, registration fees, gas and oil.

50 Rounds On Pals Mitt Card

Nationally Known Fighters Scheduled For Bouts In Top Attraction

Two of the most sensational bouts to be dished up in this early fistic season of 1950 will be seen on the PALS' Jan. 31 professional mitt card at the Sports Arena here.

In one, Artie King, brilliant British Empire lightweight champion, will face Raphael Lastra, touted newcomer who holds the South American lightweight title. The other will match Jimmy Flood, latest New York rage, with Lou Valles, clever and capable Bronx Bomber. Both are 10-rounders.

In all, there will be 50 rounds of boxing on this first annual extravaganza presented by the Police Athletic League Sponsors. The menu calls for two more topnotch 10-rounders matching nationally known ring figures.

Flood has lost but once in 35 pro starts and is tabbed a "second Mickey Walker" by his admirers. Only 20 — the curly-haired youngster is being groomed for a summer shot at Rocky Graziano and then a middleweight title tangle with Jake LaMotta. Among the reasons he has captured the fancy of the big city is the fact he is the sole support of his invalid father, his mother and eleven brothers and sisters.

Lastra is a recent importation but comes highly recommended. He was tutored by the great Kid Chocolate and signalled his arrival in the United States with three straight knockouts. Despite King's acknowledged class, the British champ demanded papers for a return go before signing to meet Lastra here.

While Toledo area fight circles buzz with news of the top attraction to roll up here in a long time, tickets have gone on sale at the various agencies—including the Sports Arena, B R Baker Company ticket office, Covert-Ohio Company and the Collingwood. In adidtion, the Buckeye Paint Company, 3401 ducats may be obtained at the usual spots in Findlay, Fremont, Bowling Green, Wauseon, Tiffin, Monroe, Adrian and other nearby towns.

Special patron tickets are available at $25.00 and $10.00, wit hthe other tickets going at the regular prices of two, four and six dollars. Patron tickets are available at Grinnel Brothers in Toledo.

Champs Out To Defend Their Laurels

4th Annual Times Golden Gloves Tournament In Sports Arena

No less than three new champions will be crowned when the fourth annual Times Golden Gloves tournament comes to a dramatic conclusion Feb. 20 in Toledo's million-dollar Sports Arena. Champions in the five other weight divisions are expected to return for a defense of their laurels.

Flyweight Kelly Hymore, Lightweight Hank Risk and Bantamweight Howard Freimark will be absent as the tourney swings into preliminary competition Feb. 13 and 17. Hymore and Risk have graduated into the professional ranks and are compiling fine records. Freimark is now serving in the Army.

The going promises to be rugged for the five defending kings, Heavyweight Jim Babcock, Lightheavy Jesse Brown, Middleweight Jack Baker, Welterweight Harvey LaPlante and Featherweight Johnny Garcia.

All of the champions are in the thick of training and anticipating stiff opposition from a field which promises to be the biggest and toughest since the GG classic made its inception.

Coach Matt Urban of the Monroe, Mich. Community Center and Coach Louie Kane of the Lima, Ohio Boys' Club both are grooming tested clouters in hopes of taking some of the glory away from Local 9, Local 12, Shamrock AC, Police and Fire Gym and Indiana YMCA, all local clubs. In the recent novice tourney, Local 9 and Police and Fire stole most of the honors and they'll both be "loaded" for this affair.

The Times will present trophies to winners and runners-up.

Do you know that: 10 of the successful channel swimmers have been women? The first was by Miss Gertrude Ederle of the U. S. A., August 6, 1926, in 14 hours and 31 minutes.

Do you know that: the anglers in this country average $100 spending per year? There are 12,000,000 anglers, which means this group spends one billion, two hundred million every year.

Do you know that: Ohio had its best hunting season in a decade this year? It was a top notch year for the hunters.

Do you know that: two pop bottle caps on a strap under your shoe will keep you from slipping on the ice.

Do you know that: the fishing's not over? Good catches can be made angling through the ice. Ice fishing is truly a deep freeze sport.

Local 12 Basketball League Schedule For Mon., Jan. 23rd

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Willys-Overland vs Spicer Mfg. Co., 7 P. M.
Toledo Scales vs Doehler Jarvis, 8 P. M.
National Supply vs Auto-Lite No. 1, 9 P. M.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Martin-Parry vs Plaskon, 7 P. M.
Industrial Heat Treat vs Auto-Lite No. 2, 8 P. M.
CIO Club vs American Can, 9 P. M.

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